# G. O. P. CAMPAIGN FUND TOTALS MORE THAN \$2,000,000

H. C. Frick and Payne Whitney Each Give \$25,000; One Club \$20,000, Another \$13,000.

**DEMOCRATIC, \$1,310,729** 

C. H. Dodge, President Wilson's Classmate, Has Given Altogether \$113,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Supplemental ports filed here today show the Recan national campaign fund totaled mmass and the Democratic national aign fund \$1,310,729, at the close of

In addition to contributions already acowledged, the treasurers of both namittees today reported supple

The Democratic committee reported an additional \$304,446 to the \$1,006,283 pre-viously reported, and the Republican ee reported \$344,778 in addition to

the \$1,667,757 previously acknowledged.

The accounts to date show total expenditures of \$1,886,569 for the Repubstatements will be filed later showing the finances between Oct. 30

largest individual contribu tions to the Democrats listed today were by Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, \$29,000, and Edward L. Doheney, \$25,000. This makes the Demo-cratic total \$1,310,729.50, the committee ast week having reported \$1,006,283. The and west portions contribution from Cleveland H. Dodge and in northwest rted today makes his total contri-tion tonight.

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ng the other large Democratic ors were: \$12,500 each—Thomas ones and Davis B. Jones, Chicago; O. Roger C, Sullivan, Chicago, \$10,oo, Alvin Untermyer, New York; Fred-erick C. Penfield, New York, the Am-bassador to Austria; Charles J. Peabody, New York; F. S. Peabody, Chicago; 1500—F. B. Lynch, M. A. Coolidge, rge S. Mead, Frederick Johnson and

\$5000, Francis P. Garvin, R. B. Handt, New York; P. J. Ryan, Chi--Frederick Hoff, New York; h C. Wallace, Tacoma. \$2000—Wil-R. Rust, Tacoma; C. L. Morgenthau, New York; W. A. Curtis, Chicago. Among the \$1000 contributors: Senator Willard Saulsbury, Delaware; Sam Lasarus, St. Louis; J. J. Hughes, Council Bluffs, Io.; J. B. Doolin, Alva, Ok., and Lynn H. Dinkins, New Orleans. 5008 Additional Gifts. Today's Republican list, while showing

ly the names of those who gave \$1000 or more, accounts for the contributions of 5008 additional persons. H. C. Frick and Payne Whitney head the list with taled \$369.25, and that the dairy paid ing insanity a cause for divorce. The 155,000 each. The Union League Club's \$322.50, Sept. 30. Campaign funds of Philadelphia and New Milk powder is a form of dried or 72 years old, he married Miss Lilly York were next with \$20,000 and \$13,250, evaporated milk largely manufactured Kenan, then 36 years old. Before the

Other Republican contributors were nia, for use principally by bakers and ries Warren Fairbanks, candidate for lon gave \$6000 each. Contributors of \$5000 each were Herman G. Fleitman, Le Roy Frost, George R. Sheldon, Rob-W. Goelet and J. Horace Harding, les McKnight gave \$4000 and Charle Dawes \$3200; E. M. Byers and W. P. POLL IN ILLINOIS PUTS

E. W. Mudge Gives \$2000. ars include H. H. Westingh Seligman Co., \$2500; E. T. Weir, E. Mudge, H. J. Heinz and E. F. Price, Alice Jones Willock, H. Hugart H. K. McMullen, B. F. Jones Jr., Mrs. abeth H. Horne, Mrs. Mary F. ghlin and Henry A. Laughlin, \$1500; m F. Flinn and Mrs. J. B. Oliver,

ng those contributing \$1000 each e: Mrs. C. A. Griscom, Adolph Lew-n, William A. Russell, George C. Lee, ph R. Dilworth, J. M. Schoonmaker, David B. Oliver, R. P. Ernst, Henry B. Joy, Larz Anderson, A. F. Kountze, L. de L. Kountze, W. L. Mellon, G. M. Laughlin Jr., J. B. Ford, R. E. Olds and

d M. Alger. ements to the close of busines

implemental contributions to the odrow Wilson Independence League ce Oct. 28, aggregating \$5869, were orted today to the Clerk of the use. The largest individual con outer was Charles R. Crane, \$5000 al contributions for the league up to 30 were reported as \$40,519 and ex-ditures and obligations \$40,783.

### SLAYER OF PLAYMATE, IN HIDING 25 YEARS, GIVES UP

orth Carolins Man, Who Was Not Recognised Even by Father and Brothers, to Be Tried. MURPHY, N. C., Nov. 8.—Twenty-

ears ago, in an altercation with ymate, R. L. Philips threw a striking the other boy on the and killing him. The young as-ant fled and his whereabouts were

# In the big Real Estate and Want Directory 5000 homes and home sites in St. Louis and suburbs. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1916-28 PAGES. Post-Dispatch Election Returns Free at Coliseum

The Post-Dispatch will display election bulletins next Tuesday night at two places-at its new building at Twelfth and Olive streets and at the Coliseum, Jefferson and Washington avenues.

The Post-Dispatch again has rented the Coliseum as it did four years ago, and cordially invites all who wish to go there to be its guests. The seats will all be free and, except for a few box reservations, the rule will be first choice for first comers.

There will be music by Seymour's Band.

At Twelfth and Olive streets the bulletins will be thrown from steropticons upon screens over spacious Twelfth street, so that they can be read for a great distance either north or south of Olive street. Thousands can gather here and read the returns as rapidly as they

At both the Coliseum and at its new building comic and educational films will be shown when the returns lag.

Free to Everybody—Everybody Invited

TO BE ENGAGED TO WED

\$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000

Said to Have Been Left by Stan-

dard Oil Magnate to Widow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Requests for

confirmation of the report that Mrs.

Henry M. Flagler, widow of Henry M.

Flagler, one of the founders of the

Standard Oil Co., is engaged to marry

Judge Robert Worth Bingham of Louis-

ville, Ky., were met today by a state

ment that Mrs. Flagler had gone to

Washington, but would return Saturday

when she will meet Judge Bingham and

The report recalls the circumstance

under which Mrs. Flagler became the

Flagler's first wife was Miss Ada A

Shrouds, daughtar of a Philadelphi

clergyman. He was comparatively poo

when he married her and she was a great help to him and his constant com-

anion in his early business experience

ccumulated great wealth, the first Mrs.

Flagler began to show signs of mental

weakness. One of her delusions wa

that she was a princess and was bo

trothed to the Czar. Flagler had he

sent to a sanitarium for the insane at

He continued his development unde

In 1900 he succeeded in getting a la

passed by the Florida Legislature mak

His first wife for many years was un

Flagler's widow was estimated at fro

Robert Worth Bingham was born

Orange County, N. C., Nov. 8, 1871. His

wife, who was Eleanor E. Miller of

ouisville, was killed in the summer

an automobile in which she was riding

Bingham's Friends Hear Wedding Is

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.-Louisville

W. Bingham, now member of a Louis

ille law firm, understand his marriag

to Mrs. Flagler will take place in New

Court. He has three children.

herited most of his fortune.

\$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

Her father helped Flagler to start

Early in the '90s, after Flagler

representatives of the press.

second wife of the capitalist.

# COOLER TOMORROW MRS. FLAGLER IS SAID

DAYS TO PUMP THE PARTY and vicinity -Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri - Gennight and tomormorrow in north

cloudy tonight; probably rain in north portion; warmer in east and central porgenerally fair,

extreme south portion. Stage of the river: 3.9 feet; a fall

DAIRY SUED FOR BALANCE ON MILK POWDER PURCHASE Jersey Farm Company Alleged to Ow

Suit was filed today in Judge Moore's ourt by the E. Guckenheim Bakers' Supply Co., 15 North Second street, Pleasantville, near White Plains, N. Y. against the Jersey Farm Dairy Co., for and settled upon her an estate which \$46.75, balance of account alleged to be has grown to about \$4,000,000. due on the purchase of several barrels of milk powder by the dairy company in takings in Florida and his wealth grew

It is alleged the dairy purchases to

in New York, Wisconsin and Califor confectioners. When dissolved in water ice President, and Eugene Meyer Jr., it is said to have the taste and confits \$10,000 each. A. W. Mellon and R. sistency of skimmed milk. One barrel, it is said, diluted, makes 300 gallons. Officials of the Jersey Farm Dair Co refused to discuss the transaction

# PRESIDENT IN THE LEAD

R. Crawford, F. L. Ames and J. and Women Voters Show Preference for Totals Are: Wilson 22,031, Hughes 17,707.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-A poll of Chicago and 41 down-state counties, conducted by the Chicago Journal, which is for Wilson, and 30 county newspapers gives President Wilson a decisive lead over Charles E. Hughes. More than 39,000 votes as follows, have been cast in the

In Chicago-	en.	Women.	Tot'ls.
Wilson	030	5,188	15,218
Hughes 9.6		3,533	12,601
Down State-	en.	Women,	Tot'ls.
Wilson 4,1	520	2,293	6,813
Hughes 3,3		1,713	5,106
Total in the State-	en.	Women.	Tot'ls.
Wilson14,6	550	7,481	22,031
Hughes12,4		5,246	17,707
Totals27,0	111	12,727	39,739

### MRS. LUCY SAYLOR TO MARRY DOCTOR WHO KILLED HUSBAND

cent City (III.) Physician, Sen ed in 1909 to 12 Years, Released From Prison Last Saturday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Announcement at anville, Ill., by Mrs. Lucy Saylor that she is to marry Dr. William G. Miller recalls a tragedy which attracted wide attention seven years ago. Mrs. Say-lor's husband was a business man in the village of Crescent City, Iroquois County, where Dr. Miller practiced. The doctor and Mrs. Saylor were great com-

gether in nearby woods. in fied and his whereabouts were known, even to his father, sterday Philips appeared here currendered to the authorities, revealing his identity. He had in the West and accumulated iderable money. His father and her did not recognize him.

will be tried for the death of boyhood playmate. In July, 1909, Dr. Miller shot and killed Saylor in the Saylor home. He was sentenced to 12 years in the peni-tentiary and Mrs. Saylor to three. Mil-

# **NEW WORLD MARK**

Average Speed for 315 Miles in Last Leg of Journey, Chicago to New York.

MET BY MAJ.-GEN. WOOD CLEW TO EXPLOSION OCT. 24

Aviator Delivers Mail Pouch and Special Letter Forwarded to the President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Victor Carlstrom, who left Chicago yesterday for New York in a New York Times mail-

On his flight from Hammonsdport today Carlstrom broke another record, the dynamite explosion which occurred covering the distance, 315 miles, at an in the 110th street station on Oct. 24 average speed of 137 miles an hour, or 11 miles an hour better than the record arrest, sets forth that the station et held by Jules Vedrines, French aviator. Fifty-ninth street and Broadway was

without incident. Carlstrom flew at a height of 2000 feet, aided by a good the police, appeared at a powder factory A letter from Mayor Thompson of Chicago, addressed to President Wilson, was placed in the hands of a special messenger, who started at once for Long Branch, N. J. A representative of the New York Postoffice met Carl-

ceived the bag of mail brought by air-The aviator was greeted upon his descent by Major-General Leonard Wood and Augustus Post and Alan R. Hawley of the Aero Club of America. His journey was interrupted by stops

Carlstrom vesterday broke the American cross-cc utry non-stop record when he flew from Chicago to Erie, l'a., a distance of 490 miles, in 2571/2 minutes. Carlstrom also broke the speed record for distance flying, his average time

### HEAVY EXPORTS CONTINUE. STREAM OF GOLD POURS IN

being about 112 miles an hour.

Trade Activity, Rising Prices and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -Ouistandng features of the October business ployment of labor.

Heavy balances due from Europe, it is stated, have given rise to deground, and 10 days later, when he was credits, arranged or to be arranged ceremony was performed he gave her n behalf of industrial and commercheck for \$1,000,000 and securities worth cial borrowers in Europe. \$3,000,000, and at Flagler's death she in

reversal of the gold movement into this country has shown no indication Fitzgerald said he knew nothing mo ware that she had been divorced and of developing to the present date, the was constantly looking forward to being Bulletin says. Official statistics rejoined by her husband. Flagler's only show that to the middle of October child was a son by his first wife, Harry the net inward movement of goll Harkness Flagler, whose only legacy since Jan. 1 was approximately \$294,om his father's estate was 5000 shares 600,000 against \$260,000,000 for the of Standard Oil stock. The estate left to onding period in 1915.

### SHACKLETON IN NEW ORLEANS ON WAY TO RESCUE HIS 10 MEN

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.-Sir Ernest 1913, when an interurban car ran into Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, ar rived here today on the steame l'arismina, from Colon, and departed Bingham served by appointment of a few hours later for San Francisco, on Gov. Beckham a short term as Mayor of Louisville. He also served as Judge of the Chancery branch of the Circuit his way to rescue the 10 of his men on the west side of the Antarctic continent. The explorer said he expected to sai from San Francisco for Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 8, going thence to Dunedin, where he and a rescue expedition will sail for the Antarctic on the Au riends of former Circuit Judge Robert

of the members of his expedition is ac England and enter the war.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The President, in bold and striking phrases, gives his views on the

things nearest to the heart of the American people; he discusses

sharply the "great issue to be decided on Nov. 7;" he criticises

the drawing of distinctions between groups and elasses and in-

dicates his great trust in the American people. These are but a

few of the points in the exclusive interview with the President,

Famous novelist graphically depicts the trampling of pretty towns

She is not talking about it at all, but a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent has made a digest of views expressed to him by Gov-

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An Exclusive Interview With President Wilson

which should be read by every voter.

and fertile fields under the cruel heel of war.

What Germany Is Thinking About Peace

H. G. Wells in the French War Zone

# 137 MILES AN HOUR: BLOW UP NEW YORK

Police Allege Union Raised Fund With Which Dynamite Was Bought.

Another Set for Today, Police Say; One Man Alleged to Have Confessed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Plots to dyna mite two stations on the Interborough Rapid Transit Co.'s subway system were carrying airplane, descended on Goy- thwarted, according to the police, by ernor's Island today, ending his flight the arrest today of six men, several of them strikers, charged with bringing dynamite into the city and with causing A confession, which detectives say they obtained from one of the men under The flight from Hammondsport was to have been blown up today and the station at city hall later.

Several of the prisoners, according at Kenvil, N. J., yesterday and pur chased 50 sticks of dynamite, 100 fulmi nating caps and 100 feet of fuse. Detectives were watching at the factory as a result of a clew obtained during the the explosion month. Two sticks of dynamite found in Governor's Island and re- Central Park at that time bore name of a Kenvil company as the maker.

James A. Murna, a former subway guard, and Thomas J. McGuire, a chauffeur of Caldwell, N. J., visited Kenvil yesterday and purchased the explosive to have been used in today's explosion, according to the police, and Murna and port, N. Y. He left Hammondsport at James J. Herlihy, a former elevated rail-6:35 a. m. today. way guard, it is charged, purchased the dynamite in Kenvil on Oct. 23. Murna, McGuire and Herlihy are under

arrest, together with George Pollack, a a former subway guard, and Benjamin Harrison, a former elevated guard. All of these men except McGuire, the ocal of the Amalgamated Association o

Street and Electric Railway Employes, Police Captain Tunney of the bomb squad said evidence had been uncovered that funds to finance the explosion came from the union and that other at rests would be made. A special committee of the district body plotted in a Harlem assembly hall

and financial situation, cited by the the alleged confession said, one speaker Federal Reserve Bulletin today, were stating that dynamiting methods had continuation of heavy exports and been used successfully during strikes of the net inward gold shipment, extended domestic trade activity, rising The committee voted \$50, and this prices, easy money rates and full emmoney, the police declare, was used for the purchase of the explosive

was reported to Mayor Mitchel today mands for new financing, a feature while he was in conference with Wilof which, of especial concern to the liam B. Fitzgerald, general organizer Federal Reserve system, is the exten-sive resort to the use of acceptance ers of the strikers, who had requested him again to use his offices in bringing about a settlement between the strikers and the traction companies. The Mayor The often predicted slackening or said the matter of the arrests was not however, discussed at the conference about the alleged plot than he had been told by reporters.

Harrison is the local's business agent, Herlihy is its financial secretary and Hurna its general secretary, police as-

Cant. Tunney said that the \$50 was part of the collection which strikers have been taking up in the streets when the appeared with hand organs and appealed for funds. In this way the appropriation was kept off the local's books, as the money did not come from the organization's fegular funds.

### 'AMERICA ÉFFICIENT MEANS AMERICA SOBER," HANLY SAYS

schibition Candidates Make Early Morning Speeches to Columbus Working Men and Women.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-Frank Han Prohibition candidate for President nd Ira Landrith, vice presidential canlidate, today delivered carly morning addresses from the State House steps, appealing to men and women on their way to work to vote the Prohibition

"America efficient," a term used by Charles E. Hughes, Hanley : aid, "la only a phrase which any parrot can be taught to repeat."

ties, he said, know that "America efficlent" means "America sober."
"The way to make America efficien to compete in the markets of the world after the war is to make America sober by eradicating the alcoholic drink evil. said Hanley. "Both the big parties know this, but they are afraid to proclaim it." Hanley charged that Hughes was mak-ing the campaign solely as "the wrecker of another man's fortunes."

## NO VOTE FOR MEN AT BORDER

Members of St. Louis Batteries Will Not Cost Ballots.

# SCRATCH!

PRICE | St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent

Scratch John P. Gordon, Democratic candidate for re-election as State Auditor.

HIS official record (published in full in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29) abounds in evidence of his unfitness for the

He participated with other members of the Major administration in the secret diversion of \$300,000 of public school funds to other State purposes for political reasons, and restored the sum to the schools only upon order of the Supreme Court.

As a member of the State Board of Equalization, he has always refused to vote for equalization of assessments as between St. Louis city property and property elsewhere in the State. As a member of the Board of Prison Inspectors, he bought an automobile for the Warden of the Penitentiary and accepted an agent's discount on a machine he purchased from the same dealers. He has kept his wife and son on his office payroll.

He has misrepresented the true condition of the State's



finances by declaring that there are millions of dollars in the treasury, whereas those millions must be used to meet specific obligations, and the State "is more than \$200,000 behind in its obligations to State institutions for current expenses.

Scratch Seebert G. Jones, Republican candidate for a second term as Circuit At-



SEEBERT G. JONES.

H IS record in that office in 1908 and 1912 (published in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29) shows that he is unfit for the During his term Jones brought

an ouster suit against the Light and Development Co., filing in the case a petition prepared by his brother-in-law, Jeptha D. Howe, former Republican "boss" of St. Louis, who received a fee of \$2500 from the late James Campbell, acting for the real plaintiff in the case, the Union Electric Co.

His handling of several other cases in which the defendants were clients of his brother-in-law caused much comment and criti-

Scratch Benjamin F. Clark, Democratic candidate for re-election as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

H IS record (published in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29), shows t' at he is unfit for the office. He acquitted August H. Kuhs, a ember of the School Board, of the charge of making a personal profit of \$11,500 out of the sale of ground to the board for a high cehool, and on the bench made light of the evidence produced by the State. Upon the same testimony Circuit Judge Shields later ousted Kuhs

from the School Board and caused hi: to restore the \$11,500. Innumerable complaints of favoritism, and leniency amounting to misearriage of justice, have been made against Judge Clark.



BENJAMIN F, CLARK.

Scratch Frank B. Warner, Republican candidate for re-election to the State Senate in the 29th District.



H is record during eight years in the Legisla ur. (published in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 29) shows that he is unfit

to sit in that body. He never las been identified with progressive legis ... tion. He has voted against bills for direct nomination of United States Senators, to prohibit delegates to political conventions from receiving free railroad tickets, to regulate public utilities, 'o prohibit lobbying at the State Legislature to establish a needed municipal court system in St. Louis, to create a State Public Service Commission, and to call a State constitutional convention.

Election next Tuesday. Polls open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

# \$10,000 EACH TO BIRLS IF THEY CAN COOK MEAL AT 21

vision in Bequests to Three acc Grandaughters. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The will of con

The three presumptive heirs are daughters of Dr. Hans Zinsser of Columbia University. A fourth sister received \$10,000 last year after demonstrating her ability to cook and sew in accordance with the condition formulated by Mrs. Zinsser's husband and Not Cost Ballots.

Missouri militiamen who are still in Texas on border service will not vote at the general election next Tuesday. There is no provision in this State which would enable them to vote.

A Battery and B Troop of cavalry are the only St. Louis military organizations still in Texas. The Second and Fourth Missouri Regiments are still there.

Vision in Bequests to Three accordance with the condition formulated by Mrs. Zinsser's husband and continued by her after his death.

The girls who are beneficiaries of this bequest are Miss Helen Zinsser of Bryn Mawr College, Miss Peggy Zinsser of Smith College and Pywar-old Margaret Zinsser, who lives in this city. Miss Ellen Zinsser of Smith is the sister who already has met the last.

Von Falkenhayn Reports Progress Near Red Tower Pass and Predeal With the Capture of 350 Prisoners -Quiet on Dobrudia.

Italians Tell of Gains on Two Fronts Against Austrians in Their Drive for Trieste and Trent.

French Reoccupy Vaux and Regain Ground Lost to Germans North of Somme at Saily-Saillisel.

BERLIN, Nov. 3, by wireless to Sayrille.-Austro-German forces have pens tricts southwest of Predeal and southwest of Rothenthurm Pass, it was ansounced officially today.

The statement follows: "Front of Archduke Charles Francis: On the Southern Transylvanian front Rumanian attacks were repulsed by ou fire or in bayonet fighting. Southwest thurm Pass we made an advance, pur-suing the enemy, and captured more than 350 Rumanians.
"Balkan front (Dobrudja and Macedonia): There were no events of portance."

### TEUTONS DRIVEN ACKOSS BORDER

Bucharest Reports Victory North and Occupation of

Two Points. BUCHAREST, Nov. 3.—The War Of-fice announced today that in the fight-ing along the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier the Rumanian forces had driven the Austrians and Germans across the border at Table Butzi. The Rumanians made an attack in Buxeu Valley, occupying Mount Siriul and Taturus

Italians Gain on Two Fronts in ROME. Nov. 3.—East of Gorisia. and on the Carso plateau, near Val-lone, the Italians, after violent artil-lery preparation, have attacked the Austrian line, and, despite the resistance of the Austrians, captured in the former sector the eastern slopes of Tivilo and San Marco and heights east of Seber. On the Carso Plateau several wooded hills were taken and an advance of two-thirds of a mile was made to the east of Segiti. During the fighting 4751 Austrians were ous machine guns and other war ma-terial were captured.

The official report on these operations issued yesterday said:
"On the Julian front yesterday our troops attacked powerful defenses on the heishus east of Gorisla and a strong new line on the Carso plateau east of Vallone. During the morning artil-lery and trench mortars opened a heavy fire on the enemy's lines, which were breached at several points. An infantry attack was delivered at 11 o'clock in the

"South of the Oppachiasella-Castagnavixes road the enemy's line was occu-pled at several points and held against ncessant counter-attacks.

"During yesterday 4731 prisoners. in cluding 32 officers and also six guns of 105 millimeters, many machine guns, transport animals and other materials were captured.
"Hostile aircraft dropped bombs

"Hostile aircraft dropped bombs on several villages in the Lower Isonzo. The casualties at Pieris were one soldier, a Captain and four Red Cross men.

"A powerful squadron of 18 Caproni battleplanes, escorted by Nieuport machines, bombed the enemy's camps in the Frigido and Vippach valleys with two tons of explosives. In spite of heavy fire from hostile aircraft batteries all our machines returned in safety.
"In the Gorisia area, where the ground

our machines returned in safety.

"In the Gorisia area, where the ground became sodden during the recent rains, our troops overcame this resistance of the enemy and occupied trenches on the eastern slopes of Tivoli and San Marco and heights east of Sober. On the Carasthe Eleventh Army Corps stormed the wooded hills of Valiki, Kribuch and Hill 375 east and above Monte Pecinka, and the Height 308, east of the latter. We also pushed forward two-thirds of a mile east of Segiti."

Rumaniana Bring up Reserves to De-tense of Northern Mountain Passes BERLIN, Nov. 2, via wireless to Say rage. The Rumanians at the all hour are trying to bar the gates of lachia by the engagement of the concentrated reserves, says the Or

well as south of Toersburg Pass, the attacking troops slowly but irresistibly murch ahead against Campulung, says the Agency, which adds:

"These mountain battles are being fought through terrains filled with snow and made impracticable by rains, between ravines and on snow-covered summits. They require the utmost energy on the part of the commanders and troops, and belong to the most difficult, but at the same time most glorious exploits of this campaign." its of this campaign."

BERLIN, Nov. 3, by wireless to Say -Portions of Sailly-Saillisel, on the ne front, were again lost to the yesterday, the War Office anto advance east of Gueudecourt and against the northern part of St. Pierre Vaast Wood resulted in failure.

Russian troops charged seven time vesterday in an attempt to recapture arayuvka southeast of Lemberg. They ffered exceptionally severe losses, the

Great Explosions Inside Fort Vaux Before It Is Occupied by French. PARIS, Nov. 3.—The French occu-PARIS, Nov. 3.—The French occupied Fort Vaux last evening after waiting for the cessation of great explosions inside the fort, the War

Office reported today. The fort, evacuated by the Germans yesterday, passed again into the possession of the French without loss to them.

The Germans gave up the fort, the statement says, as a result of the vio-lent French bombardment and the grad-ual closing in of French troops. The tion was not contested. The ring of Verdun forts is now re-established and is held firmly by the French.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Lloyds reports that the British steamer Brierly Hill, 1115 tons, has been sunk.

## RAILROAD REVENUE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Reports from 124 out of 185 railways whose revenues exceed \$1,000,000, issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today, show that their net revenue from railway operation ran up to \$246,558,236, an increase of more than \$40,000,000 over the previous

A complete report for July shows that all the roads of \$1,000,000 revenue or more had a net revenue from railway opera-tion of \$107,558,005, a \$20,000,000 increase

# We Beat 3 and Nearly Beat All 4

In volume of home-merchants' advertising carried by the five St. Louis newspapers yesterday, Thursday, Nov. 2.

# The Story in Figures Post-Dispatch Alone . . . 120 Cols.

Its three nearest competitors

The Post-Dispatch alone beat the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times added together in volume of St. Louis advertising-with an excess of

38 Cols.

Here's where all four of the other papers combined barely escaped a trouncing:

Post-Dispatch Alone . . . 120 Cols. All four of the other St. Louis papers 127 Cols.

In other words, the Post-Dispatch a one lacked but seven columns of equaling its entire competition combined.

The answer is told daily in the Post-Dispatch by its circulation that reaches every worth-while home in St. Louis and contiguous territory.

### CIRCULATION Average first ten months, 1916:

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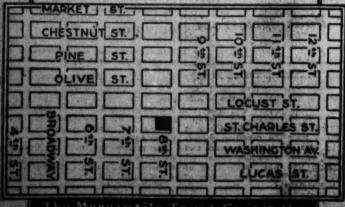


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Nov. 6th

It Will Then Draw Interest from Nov. 1st

### Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust



# REBELS IN GREECE CAPTURE TOWN ON **GULF OF SALONIKI**

600 Insurgents Force 150 Royal- Declares They Promised Reducist Troops to Evacuate Katerina.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- After months of strife between the adherents of former Fremier Venizeles and the stanch adherents of King Constantine over the question of Greece's stand in the war, a revolution of considerable proportions broken out in the region southwes of Saloniki.

Only meager details are at hand, but these show that 600 insurgents, probably followers of Venizelos, with machine guns, forced 150 royalist troops to evacuate Katerina, near the Gulf of Saoniki, and retreat upon Larissa, 40 miles expected to receive reinforcements. The troops, received orders from King costs the advance of the revolutionists

Army Said, to Number 30,000.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Athens, says: reated by the action of the officers of

the Larisa Railway, which is controlled by the entente allies, in allowing roy-alist military officers to send reinforcements to oppose the advance of the "That the entente should permit th

ending of assistance in military measures against their own allies, namely the Venizelist troops, is considered in coherent and naturally surprises the

The Venizelist army now is said t number 30,000.

Reuter's Athens correspondent says

the Greek Government has sent reinforcements of infantry and artillery. The correspondent adds that Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the allied fleet in the Mediterranean, has sent notice to the Greek harbor authorities indicating a danger zone for vessels entering or leaving Piraeus Harbor. "Certain circles in Athens," the corre-

spondent continues, "interpret this notice as meaning that Admiral Du Fournet has hitherto neglected to inform the Greek authorities of the precantionary measures taken, such as the laying of mines, and it is even insinuated that the Greek steamers Angheliki and Kiki Issaias, which were sunk recently struck mines laid by the entente allies."

mmunication saying that investigation nows that the sinking of the Greek steamer Angheliki was due to an external cause, a mine or submarine— which, owing to the measures taken by the entente allies, cannot have been of other origin than German or Germany's silies. The communication says that the investigation into the sinking of the Kiki Issaias, although it has not been completed, gives evidence for

Other special dispatches give sensa tional details of the alleged arrest at Larissa of a German officer who was proceeding in a motor car with the ferman legation mail pouch, bound for the Bulgarian line. It is said the pouch contained important messages to the military attaches at Sofia and Constan-tinople, and also detailed plans of the Suez Canal defenses. In addition, the dispatches say it contained "compro sing" letters from the Greek King nd Queen to the German Emperor.

### TWO MORE ARRESTED IN CLEVER COUNTERFEITING PLOT

Dollar Bogus Notes Deceived Tellers in New York

are charged with being accomplices of H. R. Wilkens in making or passing counterfeit "Indian head" \$5 bills, have been arrested in Brooklyn. Wilkens was arrested in Santa Crus, Cal., a few was arrested in santa crus, cal., a few days ago. One of the men held here is Wilkens' nephew, and says he was an engraver. His son was taken into custody with him.

Chief Flynn of the United States cret Service, who made the arrests, said both had confessed to helping Wilkens manufacture counterfelt Government notes and that the younger man had ad-mitted passing more than 800 of them in or near New York. The notes were so skillfully made as to deceive the tellers of New York banks, who were

### PLENTY OF COAL FOR WINTER

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 3.-F. M Chase, vice president and general man-ger of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., and C. F. Huber, vice president and reneral manager of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., declare there is

and independent operators to reap a financial barvest.

They declars there will be plenty of coal throughout the winter and that the plenty of coal throughout the winter and that the plenty of companies will not increase their pircular prices or sell to dealers who divance prices above the regular winter standard.

# HUGHES ASSAILS **DEMOCRATS FOR** HIGH FOOD PRICES

tions, but Cost of Living Has Increased.

HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 3.-In his spe here today, Charles E. Hughes made the tariff his chief theme and assailed the Democratic party for its failure to duce the high cost of living.

"I think they were just as eloquent promises four years ago as they are today." Mr. Hughes said. "As I look back to the statements that were made at that time, I cannot see how anyone could have said anything more alcount. ould have said anything more eloq , more persuasively than was said at that time with respect to what was go, ing to be done for American labor and as they said, take on a new size and American business. You would have speed and have opportunities for American business. You would have thought at that time that the sun of ican labor multiplied. promise had just begun to shine upon a benighted world and that they were oing to have an entirely new cond tion, in which labor would profit to the get an extraordinary incentive.

Prices Keep on Advancing.
"They told us, for example, that there was the high cost of living. Well, we all know that; we had very intimate knowledge of that fact; but what was

still more to the point, they told us that they were going to reduce it, and that if we would only put them in power they would show us how the high cost of living was going to come down. Well, through a division in our ranks, which I am stad to my has hem.

"That robust companion, however, has become more and more robust, and seems to thrive on a Democratic administration. And it is mounting higher and higher, and taller and taller, and when we consider this promise in relation to present promises, we wonder whether they are soing to do any better with respect to the future than they did in these recent years with respect to this highly important matter.

"While they did not reduce the cost of living, they were eminently successful in reducing the chances of making a living. They did not promise that. They promised quite the contrary; they had a wonderful program; they were going to reduce the cost of living; they

of the Government through the tariff system; they were going to increase the opportunity for business, and they

Criticises Tariff. "Well, they put their principle in force. They had not had a chance to do it for a great many years. They proceeded to do it with very extraordinary results. In the first place they

emphasise, forgetting the little wars
we have had in Mexico, they had to
pass what is called a war revenue bill
to take care of the deficit which was
the result of their fiscal policy.
"Then they said they were going to
have American enterprise take on a

very extraordinary condition in this

Hughes will end his travels as a pres dential candidate today. He left Albany at 8:15 for New York city, spending the day campaigning down the Hudson Val-ley. Today's journey was the windup of four campaign trips which have carried him approximately 28,000 through 33 states.

and has spent virtually two and onehalf months on the road. Hughes has visited the chief cities

every Northern and New England state. except Vermont, has been through the Middle West four times, and has appeared in every Western and Northwest. ern state. In addition. Hughes has visited the

four so-called border states of Mary-land, West Virginia, Kentucky and Missourl, and has spent one day in Tenner see, at Nashville. The special train carrying the nomineo is due at New York at 6:15 tonight, a speech in Brooklyn being scheduled for tonight.

had a tariff for revenue only, but it was a tariff that did not produce revenue, as an instructor at the army service. We had a great falling off in revenue school, has been assigned as professor through a tariff for revenue, while we of military science at Harvard Univer-

when order was restored policemen obtained brooms and swept the dimes totained brooms and swept the dimes together. How many were picked up by persons in the crowd was not known at

wireless Operator Calis Decter.
Washington, Nov. 2.—A wireless sail for help from R. R. Buck, navy adio operator at Diamond Sheals Lightship, who became suddenly ift, caused the dispatch of the destroyer Cushing to the ship hast night with a physician and a sub-operator.

McKinley High Pell for Wilson.
A straw vote was taken this morning among the students in the McKinley High School. The result, reported by the principal, was: Wilson, 612; Hughes, 500. Monday morning the Issues of the campaign were the subject of a debate in the school, and all week there has been much campaigning among the students.

END DANUKUF I There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arven from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use anough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the flager tips.

By merning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff; ou may have.

You will find all itshing and diggin of the scalp will stop instantly, any our hair will be fluffy, hustrous, glesselve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter the scalp will stop instantly, any our hair will be fluffy, hustrous, glesselve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter the scalp will stop instantly, any our hair will be fluffy, hustrous, glesselve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arven from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use about four ounces of plain, common liquid arven from any drug store (this is all you will need).

# John R. Thompson, owner of 98 Pure Food Restaurants throughout the Country—

in his advertisement in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Tuesday, Oct. 31st, said: "I could save \$100,000 every year by serving butterine instead of butter."

Every housewife in St. Louis could save a proportionate amount by using

# "Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine

(Butterine)

Mr. Thompson also says: "If you wish to have Butterine served on your table at home you have a perfect right to do so, and no one on earth can criticise you for it."

There are many housewives who recognize the fact that "Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine is a clean, pure, wholesome food product made under U.S. Government supervision, and the use of this product in the home is a compliment to their thrift and good judgment.

Mr. Thompson's position that Butterine should be sold on its own merits is absolutely correct.

"Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine is sold in plainly marked cartons like this



The present laws work a hardship on the users of Butterine because the manufacturers must pay a tax of 10 cents per pound to use the same vegetable color that is used in butter. The consumer should have Oleomargarine colored the same as butter if so desired, without being penalized by a tax.

Buy "Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine in plainly printed Cartons to be sure of highest quality.

Swift & Company

ores Lamm's Demand to Give Executive.

CAMPAIGN HERE

clares at Big Meetings He Is Friend of Labor; Speaks at City Club.

Frederick D. Gardner, Democratic candidate for Governor, who will close his campaign in St. Louis tomorrow night, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would continue to ignore the demand of former Judge Henry Lamm, Republican candidate for Governor, that he express his views with respect to the Major administration. Lamm, and the Republican campaign managers, have been challenging Gardner in regard to the Major administration because there is a plank in the Democratic platform which indorses the administration as wise, efficient and capable.

"Gov. Major is defending his own administration, and he is able to do it,"

stration, and he is able to do it," iner said. "He has challenged Judge mm to meet him in debate on this bject. Gov. Major is responsible for own administration, just as I shall responsible for mine. Judge Lamm not accepted Gov. Major's chal-

Appeal as Business Man. ardner, in his speeches in St. Louis, making an appeal to his neighbors elect him, as a business man, who sestablished a business here, built is home here and reared his family

Gardner was told last night that Re-publican campaign managers had pre-pared to send men to his meeting to neckle him on the prohibition question. The prohibition question has not been discussed in the campaign by any candi-late. Judge Lamm has ignored it, Gardner has ignored it, and all the other candidates have ignored it. Gardner said oday that this was a moral question and not a political question, and that there was no reason why it should be dissumed by the candidates.

Gardner spoke at the City Club at noon

er spoke at the City Club at noor day. He will speak tonight at Druid's all. Ninth and Market streets, and ternal Hall, Eleventh street and nklin avenue. Senator Reed also Il speak at the two meetings.

Louis.
didate Gardner addressed three coss in St. Louis last night, beginng his campaign in the city.

the Growd and an overall was held in a nearby hall.

In addition to his usual speech telling the needs for a business administration. It is made to his action, several that he was the friend of union that. He pointed to his action, several are ago, when he signed the bonds of the greater part of the total. By this are ago, when he signed the bonds of the greater part of the total. By this term is meant the vote which was for wilson in 1912 and is for Wilson now, or which was for Taft or Roosevelt in method of calculation, the Roosevelt wote of 1912 is treated as normally between the seven the seven the several to Hughes this year, and the several to Hughes this year, and the several to the greater part of the total. By this method of calculation, the Roosevelt wote of 1912 is treated as normally between the several to Hughes this year, and

He commented on the nepotlam plank of the Republican platform and said his opponent, Judge Lamm, had talked against nepotlam until he reached St. Louis and learned that relatives of Republican city officials draw \$152,000 a year from the city in salaries.

He promised that he would not appoint any relative to a position. "Anybody in the State except my wife's relatives and my relatives can come to me for a job."

ly relatives can come to me for a job,"

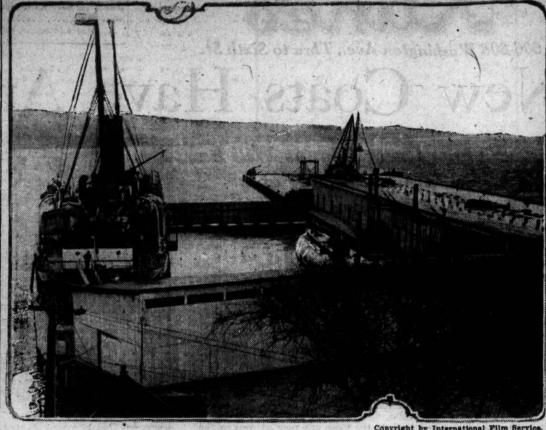
At a meeting at Cherokee street and a avenue a man in the audience fed Gardner: "How about prohibi-

Gardner did not refer in his speech to the prohibition question. It has not been made a political issue by either party is the campaign and none of the candidates has touched on it.

Other speakers at the Gardner meetings were Senator James A. Reed, candidate for re election; Frank W. Mo.Allister, candidate for Attorney-General, and Michael J. Gill, candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District.

Job to Anyone.
A rumor has been current among poli-cians for several days that Frederick, Gardner, if elected Governor, would suppoint D. C. McClung Warden of

# Deutschland Secure in Her Dock at New London



marine Deutschland at her pier in New London,

HE photograph shows the German merchant sub- At the right is the new \$2,000,000 State pier at New London where the Deutschland's cargo is being unloaded. The Deutschland can be distinguished at the side Conn., on her second visit to the United States. of the pier. A board fence, clearly shown in the pier. At the left is the North German Lloyd liner Willehad, ture, stretched from the Willehad to the pier, completes which is acting as the mother ship to the submarine. an effective screen around the subsea liner.

# DRIFT VOTE POLL IN

Literary Digest Analyzes Its Re turns on New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

Th Literary Digest, in this week issue, publishes the result of a straw vote which it conducted in the five States which it considers most doubt-ful—New York, New Jersey, hio, Indiana and Illinois. The periodical used

A total of 29,280 votes was received from the five States. In each State group of ballots, Hughes is well in ardner's speeches were at Cherokee the lead. But the feature which is set and Iowa avenue, in Anchor Hall, pointed out at having, perhaps referson and Park avenues, and at greater significance than the totals Cass evenue. All were big meetis the indication of "draft" from one
a Ancier Hall was not large enough
the growd and an everflow meetwas held in a nearby hall.

The partial results and the present preference of
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voters with their preference in 1913,

seral penitentiary while their were pending.

nounced himself in favor of nem's compensation, and relationship to Charles Hertenirman of the Efficiency Board, who is the penitentiary and is for Highes now. By the method of calculation, the Roosevelt vote of 1912 is treated as normally belonging to Hughes this year, and Hughes is credited with gains from the opposition only in cases where those who voted for Wilson, or for minor canopposition only in cases where those who voted for Wilson, or for minor candidates, in 1912, have turned to Hughes

> After setting the "party vote" apart in each state, the gain made by each candidate from the former supporters of opposite parties is shown. In the case of New York, New Jersey and Indiana, the balance of these gains is in the balance is in favor of Wilson. The nue and Iron Mountain tracks, on a

summing up is as follows:

New York—Hughes party vote, 3305; Wilson party vote, 1282; Hughes' gain from opposition, 1080; Wilson's gain from opposition, 803. Hughes, total 4335; Wilson, total 2085.

# "Are you running this meeting or am from opposition, 871; Wilson's gain from 17" Gardner replied. When the man answered that he had merely asked a question, Gardner told him that he could have the platform if he wanted it at the close of the meet-

Preserve Its Original Beauty

prohibition question. R has not been is a political issue by either party the campaign and none of the canates has founded on it.

The art of keeping your furniture locking new from day to day is an easy one. It is simply a matter of bringing out the original finish in all is natural beauty, instead of applying an extra coat of artificial polish, which too often either leaves a sticky film to collect dust, or else gums or dimer says He Has Not Promised any one. It is simply as matter of bringing out the original finish in all is natural beauty, instead of applying an extra coat of artificial polish, which too often either leaves a sticky film to collect dust, or else gums or dimer says. He Has Not Promised any lost to extra coat of artificial polish, which too often either leaves a sticky film to collect dust, or else gums or dimer says. He has not promised any for the country are now using Tobey Polish needs the varnish, thus promoting checking and cracking.

The better homes throughout the country are now using Tobey Polish needs of the furniture they make, and is made after their own secret about the rumor, said:

I have not promised any job to any zeon, and have not taked with any zeon about Jobs. No person has appeared the warden of the greatly insulted if any person about Jobs. No person has appeared to the country are now using the finish and maintaining in it its original Beauty your hair and double its beauty, wour hair and double its beauty, way had free from dantiful and the Girls in the Gi

opposition, 664. Hughes total, 3315; Wil-Ohlo-Hughes party vote, 2872; Wilson party vote, 1724; Hughes' gain from op-position, 781; Wilson's gain from oppo-sition, 1169; Hughes total, 3653; Wilson

Indiana—Hughes party vote, 2066; Wilson party vote, 1149; Hughes' gain from opposition, 506; Wilson's gain from opposition, 466; Hughes total, 2572; Wilson total, 1615. Illinois-Hughes party vote, 3156; Wil-

son party vote, 1292; Hughes' gain from opposition, 906; Wilson's gain from oposition, 998; Hughes total, 4062; Wilso In each state the number of former Roosevelt votes going to Wilson was larger than the number of former Taff

## 1820 MERCHANT SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK SINCE WAR BEGAN

piled by New York Newspaper Show,

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- One thousan eight hundred and twenty merchant ships, with an aggregate gross ton-nage of approximately 3,328,584, have been sunk by belligerent nations during 27 months of war ending Nov. 1, according to figures compiled from cable dispatches and mail advices published here today by the Journal

their gross tonnage was only 57,333 Officials of the Forwarding Co. said as compared with Great Britain's total loss of 115,546 gross tonnage of sent by the submarine, except officials

Alleged Trespassers Discharged. Peter Fuchs, 1805 South King's highstriking fron workers, who were arrest ed yesterday while picketing at the plant charge of trespassing, were discharge by Police Judge Hogan this morning.

# Wilson, total 2085. New Jersey-Hughes party vote, 244; Wilson party vote, 1007; Rughes' gain Trom opposition, 803. Hughes, total 4835; Wilson, total 2085. New Jersey-Hughes party vote, 2007; Rughes' gain Trom opposition, 803. Hughes, total 4835; STOP DANDRUFF Supplies to German armed submarines. He stated emphatically that the Deutschland was built solely for commercial trade to and from this countries. GETS THICK,

CARGO MANIFEST OF

Customs Officials to Withhold It From Public Several Days-Goods Being Unloaded.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 3 .- The manifest of the German submarine Deutschland's cargo has been filed at the custom house here, but will not b made public for some time. Unloading dores wheeling out hundreds of small boxes and piling them in the warehouses on the wharf. Eighty of the freight handlers came here from Baltimore where they helped discharge the boat's cargo after her maiden trip.

The cargo proper, exclusive of the pre-The dyestuffs brought over will be mainder of the freight will be stored here temporarily. Dr. George Ahrens, an attache of the

German embassy at Washington, spent considerable time with Capt. Koenig on the Deutschland yesterday, and re-The losses during October were ceived five pouches, filled with mail, larger than for any one of the pre- and a box. Questioned as to whether ceding five months, according to the the Deutschland would carry mail back statistics amounting to 127 vessels of to Germany, he said: "Why should she a total of 227,116 tons gross. Nor- carry United States mail over? If the way lost the largest number of ships, United States can't get mail to Ger 56, according to the statistics, but many it is time to stop."

> storff to the Emperor. It was also said that the Deutschland would not earry any medical supplies to Germany.
> Commander David Boy and Commander Yates Stirling of the United States Deutschland and said they were satisied that she was a commercial ship. An official of the Eastern Forwarding Co., in answer to a question, ridio the suggestion that the Deutschland will act as a "mother ship" to furnish try. This official added that there were

only two German commercial subma-rines, the other being the Bremen, given up for lost. The official declared that since the outbreak of the war Germany

German Embassy Still Hopes to Es-tablish Under-Sea Mail Service. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—If the agents

interest of the penitentiary, it is to the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is to the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is to the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is to the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the penitentiary is the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the peni

# RGLAR DISCOVERED IN NO

Germany's Version of Sinking Essential Before State Department Decides on Course.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Conclusive evidence as to whether Germany violated her pledges to the United States ing, of the British freighter Marina, not expected by the State Departmen

Even though all information desired from British sources and American sur-vivors of the Marina were at hand, any action by the United States Government would be delayed pending Germany's reply to the informal request for he version of the incident.

sent only a few dispatches in the last 24 hours, not including any affidavits or summaries of affidavits.

Secretary Lansing made a statement yesterday explaining that the State Department held that Germany's pledges not to sirk merchant ships without proper provision for safety of person on board applied to merchantmen arme Germany's last specific word on randum announcing that they would be treated as war vessels, and the fact that the Marina carried a 4.7-inch gun is expected to play a conspicu is established that she was attacked

U. S. Charge in Berlin Told to Ask About Sipking of Rowanmore. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 3.—Secretary Joseph C. Grew of the America bassy, who is acting as charge, in the absence of Ambassador Gerard, was nstructed yesterday to ask the Gergard to the sinking of the British steam ship Rowanmore off Cape Clear, Oct. 28. No instructions have been received regarding the British steamship Marina.

It was said at Washington Tuesda quiries regarding the sinking of the ricans on board were drowned.

Mrs. Katherine Schimmelpfennig of 482A Athlone avenue was knocked down by a burglar whom she discovered in the room of her son, Frank, at 2:45 a.m. today. She was awakened by a noise and opened the door between her room and her son's. She saw a man opening a dresser drawer. She called to him and asked him what he wanted and he turned and struck her with something he carried in his hand.

John Schimmelpfennig, her husband.

heard her fall and ran to her. She said "I'm hit" and became unconscious. The burglar fled down a rear stairway. So far as a hasty search revealed th

only thing taken was \$6 from Frank Mrs. Schimmelpfennig's trousers.

Mrs. Schimmelpfennig was not badly hurt. The blow raised a lump on her sad, but did not cut the skin.

### American officials in England have \$14,411,000,000 IS TOTAL NATIONAL BANK RESOURCES

ount Shown on Sept. 12 Esta lishes New High Record by WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Reports

the condition of national banks on Sept 12, the Comptroller of the Currency announced today, show total resources of \$14,411,000,000, or \$216,000,000 greater than ever before. This was an increase of \$485. over Sept. 2, 1915. The previous high-water mark was on May 1 last. Total deposits amounted to \$11,362,000,-00, or \$227,000,000 greater than ever be-fore. The increase was \$485,000,000 over June 30 and \$2,123,000,000 over Sept. 2,

eduction of \$218,000,000, while in other reserve cities there was an increase of \$151,000,000 and in country banks an increase of \$294,000,000. Loans and discounts were \$7,859,000,000, the larges

Rev. Father Kern's Funeral. The funeral of the Rev. Father John Kern, 55 years old, pastor of St. Paul's last night at St. Mary's Infirmary, after a month's illness, will be Monday from the residence of his brother, Louis J. Hern, 331 Flad avenue. Interment will new numbers, be in Cavairy Cemetery, of which he Bell official Marina and Rowanmore, both of which had Americans on board. None of the americans on the Rowanmore were lost.

Louis and a brother of Mrs. J. J. Brod-The latest available information regarderick, whose husbaild is president of ing the Marina is that six of the 52 the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co. He had been a priest 31 years.

Tomorrow's the Day You've Been Waiting for!

This is going to be a very popular "shopping" place tomorrow, and thereafter, if opening

days in other cities are any criterion. We shall have a full stock of our more than sixty

Tomorrow at 708 Locust Street

Tomorrow's the day you've marked on your calendar. Tomorrow's

the day to remind the man of the house that he has an errand to

do on his way home. Tomorrow's the day you, yourself, have an errand downtown. Tomorrow's the day for the

FORMAL OPENING

of the New Shop for

Martha Washington Candies

708 Locust Street

Mercantile Club Building

New York Authorities Looking for Woman Accomplice of Two Prisoners.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-George Bu emplaint of J. J. Klein, a Baltin

Bush and Edward Donohue, a pri oner in the city prison, induced Klein according to the banker's story, to give them the money upon their represe tation that they, as officials of the D partment of Justice, would refrain from prosecuting him. after taking him to Baltimore last summer from Atlantic City, where Bush and Donohue mei Klein in the company of a woman. The woman, according to the complaint, was taken with Klein to Baltimore, the two, the banker believed, being under ar-rest. The authorities are looking for

### W. E. BAIRD WILL 60 SOUTH

William E. Baird of 7 Aberdeen place onths has been suffering from a breakdown, will go South for a month or six weeks to recuperate. His wife said today that physicians suggested the

trip.

After he became ill Baird witherew from the firm of Boyle & Friest. He had accepted employment there in June, 1915, immediately after quitting the office of City Counselor. As City Counselor Baird conducted the successful fight to uphold the validity of the mill tax ordinance affection; the United Bailways. nance affecting the United Railways. The firm of Boyle & Priest represented the United Railways.

# MONROE EXCHANGE ABOLISHED

Installation of a new system of ring ing the four-party lines of the Forest exchange of the Bell Telephone Co. has necessitated changing the numbers of has made possible the abolishment of the Monroe exchange. The 500 subscribers of the Monroe exchange have been absorbed by the Forest exchange, with

made to make better con new numbers appear in the fall issue of the Bell directory, which came out coincident with the changes. Operator

60c

the full pound

60 varieties

### Disfiguring Humor Spread Over Face

"A small red place covered will little white scales appeared beside nose. Then it began to spread e both sides of my face and the months of the second state of the se both sides of my face and the scracked open, causing a teritching and burning. It was a
ble looking and very embarras
I tried many salves, but o
get no relief. At last I heard
Resinol Ointment and Resinol 8
and applied them as directed.
burning and itching sensation
relieved at once and in three w
I was entirely cured. My face a
no sign of breaking out now, in
my skin is considered beautif
(Signed) Miss Elsie D. Collins.

All druggists sell Resinol Oin and Resinol Soap. For samples write to Dept. 2-S, Resinol, Balti—ADV.

AMUSEMENTS

AN OLD SWEETHEART

FRANCES STARR LITTLE LADY IN BLUE

Performances CHIN CHI

SUNDAY NEXT-SEATS NOW, SAUCY MITZI HAJOS in POM POM THE LATEST COME

SI Mate, Tues. (Election Day) and Wester
day. Nights and Sat. Mate, See to

### COLUMBIA Orpheum Vaudevil James J. Corbett

(GENTLEMAN JIM)
IN STORIES OF HIS TRAVELS;
STAN-STANLEY LEAH M. HERE.
FAY—TWO COLEYS AND FAY,
DEHKINS—Dogs and Monkeys,
BRENT HAYES,
Chadia Albright and Mario Rodeld,
"OVER THE GARDEN GATE."

OBPHEUM WEEKLY. GRAND PARA 10-20 FE-MAIL CLERKS Miniature Made Gen. Pleans & Co.—Stein, Rume Thomas.

What Happened to Ruth?
Albert & Irving.—Morisary Material Harold International Manue—Figures.

Show never alope—11 p.m. 11 p.m. 6



"GET-RICH-QUICE
WALLINGFORD"
Popular Prioce. Mats. Thurse
Saturday, Smaller.

The Worder Show of the Universal THURSTON
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIA SUB. Mat.—The Fenalty of the GAYETY RIGH-CLA BURLESQ BILLY WATSON AND HIS BEEF TRUST,

STANDARD REAL

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS. DE FIRST BUN TRIANGLE PL

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

# the full pound

The hospitality which is characteristic of all Martha Washington Shops will welcome you tomorrow, and the quaint, old time fixtures, and the simplicity of decorations, will interest you. We want you to feel perfectly at home in this new shop. Come in and "Have a Grape" with us. 60 varieties

# Love, Adventure,

varieties—chocolates, bonbons and caramels.

AT leading theatres you may now see the most sensational and most spectacular of all motion pictures—
"A Lass of the Lumberlands." Love, Adventure and Thrills are woven into this startling story in a new and interesting manner. See

THRILLS!

HELEN HOLMES in A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS

A Spectacular Motion Picture Chapter

Go see this dramatic production! See scenes of a new and sensational character! See how life is lived in the Great Outdoors—in the forests of the primitive Northwest "A Less of the Lumberlands" is presented in fifteen outreme chapters—a new chapter each week. Ask your theatre manager when it will be shows—and GO

See "A Lass of the Lumbert at Leading Theatres

# Browning, King & Co.

**Extra Special** Men's Suits & Overcoats

They are easily worth \$20. We want the trade of the man who has only \$15 to spend for a Sult or Overcoat and knows when he gets his money's worth.

Compare Our \$15 Suits and Overcoats With Others at \$20.

See Window Display of These Exceptional Values.

& Co. 6th and Locust Sts.

# ON POLICE PHONES

Notifies President of Kinloch Company of Proposed Action to Annul Contract.

City Counsefor Daues sent today to H. Linton Reber, president of the Kin-loch Telephone Co., a letter notifying him that the city will file suit to cancel the contract between the Police Board and the Kinloch company, for 571 police telephone instruments and the flashlight

The letter was sent at the direction of Mayor Kiel and Comptroller Player. Daues declined to make its wording public until Reber should have time to con-The contract was inaugurated May 25,

10, and was for five years. After it as entered into, it was interpreted by

was entered into, it was interpreted the City Counselor as being a separate contract for each individual telephone contract for each in held that the city must give 30 days' notice of its desire to discontinue any of these stations, or the contract would automatically be renewed for one year. Boxes were installed at different times, and two recent members of the Police Board, S. B. McPheeters and Thomas S. Maffitt, have said that they were unable to get from the telephone company a record of the dates when the different box contracts would expire. For this reason, they said, most of the box contracts were extended for a year. The city is prepared to install its own telephone and signal system and has installed 23 boxes in the Eighth Police District. This work of installation was halted when the present Police Board, of which Walter D. Thompson is president, failed to approve the minutes of the previous meeting, at which the board, then headed by McPheeters, authorized the work.

Thompson's name appears in the new directory of the Kinloch Telephone Co. as one of the directors of the Kinloch Long Distance Telephone Co., an affli-

The rental paid to the Kinloch com-pany is \$5.25 a box annually. The city, according to the estimate of Supt. Johns of the fire alarm and municipal telephone system, can put in its own system for \$16,000, and can save \$2000 a year, besides owning its own equipment.

Photographic Studio Robbed Jewelry and clothing valued at \$325, were stolen by burglars last night at the homes of William A. Kidd, 4528 Harris avenue; August Hoffmann, 3812 South Broadway; Mrs. George Collins, 3406 Hickory street, and Edward Davis, 1112 North Twentieth street. A camera and photographic accessories valued at \$100 Browning, King | photographic accessories | were stolen from the studio of T. Kajiwara, 750 Century Building.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry—Credit Easiest terms and lowest prices in the city Lottis Bros. & Cp., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

**Alterations** 

Envelope Chemise
of Crepe de Chine and Chine Silk
trimmed in laces; others in Empire
effects; also tailored; some with
straps, others sleeves in white and

# 606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth St.

Iceland Fox Scarfs S Muffs to match, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

# Wonderful New Coats Have Arrived



And Three Great Groups Will Be Featured Saturday at These Prices

Included are striking Coats of velour, broadcloth, seal plush, novelty mixtures, chinchillas, zibelines and others. The models are the very latest and include the loose swagger as well as the semi-fitted and flare effects. Scores and scores of them there are -in every wanted shade and color.



Timely Arrival and Sale of

# Serge Frocks

Just Being Unpacked

Every one of them will be sold at \$10. This is truly remarkable as only a fortunate trade condition permits such a sale. All upto-the-minute models at only \$10.

If you inspect them we feel confident you will buy at least one at this unusual price of





Underpriced-

# New Suits

Below are two Suit groups of special merit. The prices quoted are much lower than the real worth of the Suits.

, In this group are broadcloths, velours, gabardines, poplins and mixtures. Many of these are smartly trimmed with fur. The effects are the newest and include the straight line, the flare and the semifitted. The colors are the most wanted. Especially low at......

This great group is indeed made up of favored materials. There are velours, chiffon broadcloths, valour checks, serges, gabardines and popular in most desired styles and popular golors. Yery un-

# Warm Coats for Children

Very Specially Priced



There are new Winter Coats of Cheviot, Corduroy, Mixtures, Velours and Broadcloths, in a wide scope of most favored and attractive styles. Many are trimmed with fur. Every new feature is included at

A Special Sale of

# Handsome Skirts Just Being Unpacked

Actual \$1.85 \$7.50 Values

Handsome broadcloths, wool velours, serges and poplins, in African brown, Oxford gray, black, navy, green, Scotch plaid and novelty checks. Plain tailored yoke with gathered back. Pleated and some trimmed with buttons. 23 to 36 waistband. A marvelous sale.



Great

A Wonderful Saving Opportunity



Gold Lace Hats, Silver Lace Hats, White Hats, Fur-Trimmed Hats,

This collection is exceptionally good. We have been preparing for more than ten days for this sale.

Untrimmed-Hat Bargains A clean-up of 600 Silk

Fine hand-block Lyons Velvet and Hatters' Plush Shapes; mostly all black; exceptional values,

A special purchase of over 500 fine Silk Velvet shapes; extraordinary val-

Second Floor

away price,

50c

Velvet Shapes at a give-

### A Saturday

# Sale of Novelty Boots



Every woman and miss in St. Louis should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Not a single pair but what it is this season's stock. See them!

# Regular \$7 and \$6 Boots

Colored kids, black with white kid tops, and all black kid boots. They are all made of genuine kid; have weltsewed soles and are regular \$7 and \$6 grades; special, Saturday .....

Beautiful Georgette Waists

-in a Sale



\$5.95 and \$5 Values

These remarkable Waists have just arrived. There are hosts of Georgettes, crope de chines, plaids and fancy mate-rials, in the wonderful and pop-ular suit shades as well as in the lighter colorings. Be on hand early to take advantage of this great sale at......

SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW ONLY
of 50 Ladies' Coats, values
10—black, blue, brown and
shade of green,

SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW ONLY
Men's and Young Men
and Overcoats, \$25.00 v
black only,

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Made our store the largest of its kind in America, We Can Undersell Any Cash Store, because we occupy the second floor where our rent is only one-tenth what our downstairs neighbors pay. We have nearly 5,000 square feet of floor space devoted exclusively to ready-to-wear clothes for men, women and children. We have 17,000 customers in St. Louis. If you never traded with us it will pay you to open an account tomorrow. Our business is strictly confidential. We ask for no security, no recommendation, no interest to pay.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$25.00 values, in black only,

713 WASHINGTON AVE.

## Men's Shirts **Exceptional Values** at 95c

NOT in a day's search will men find such splendid Shirt values as these that take the front row in the Men's Store, for Saturday's selling. Store, for Saturday's selling.

These Shirts are all expertly tailored and perfect-fitting. The patterns are distinctive, and include fine satin stripes, jacquard weaves as well as attractive designs in duvetynes, poplins and soft-finish percales.

Colors are guaranteed fast, and afford a wide and pleasing selection. All sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Silk Reefers An abundance of new styles, solid colors, border effects and blazer stripes, priced at 75c and up to \$6.50.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Razor Blades, 69c Doz. Durham Duplex Safety Razor Blades—guaranteed to be sharp.
Six for 35c

Boys' Shirts, 85c New arrivals of Boys' Shirts, with soft collars to match— of soft-finished percales, in new stripe effects. Sizes 121/2

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, 79c

Different lots of Men's Imported Mocha and Capeskin Gloves, in tan, gray and black shades. Poque and Prix seam sewn. Gloves regularly priced at a great deal more. (Square 2—Main Floor.) Football Tickets

The Swiss Village are on sale for the
Creighton-St. Louis
University Game
at Robison Field, Saturday.
(Sporting Goods Dept.—
Second Floor). on the Fifth Floor Annex
—is a most interesting display. The mechanism is of
20,000 working parts, depicting the activities of an
ancient Swiss village. Store Closes Daily at 5:30; Saturday at 6 P. M.

# Stix, Baer & Fuller &

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LIKAS

Kiddies Barber Shop on the Third Floor, is a well-appointed one, in which expert barbers will cut the little folks' hair after the prevailing style. OPERA TICKETS

San Carlo Opera Co. in conjunction with St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus. Eleven performances

Pure Candies
Of Our Own Make
SATURDAY is Candy De
and the time for takin
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to the kiddies. Many specia
are offered in sure-pure Ca
dies that are fresh from of
factory each hour.

Pure Milk Checolate Star Pure Milk Chocolate

# Photo Special

Saturday, we offer our regular high-grade Postal Photos at, per dozen, 50c, or 5 for 2 (Downstairs Store

Stationery, 7c Box
Good quality fabric-finish Writing Paper, containing 24 sheets and envelopes. (Escalator Square—Main Fl.)

# Children's Hats, 79c

Velvet, Plush and Cordurer School Hats—in mushroom, sailor and tam styles—trimmed with fur and ribbon bands. Colors, black brown, navy, rose and Copenhagen. The values are very special.

# Your Own Clothes Ideas Are Here

IF you are a man of particular tastes—if you have style preferments, and if you are exacting in tailoring and materials, you will find every clothing desire here as produced by the tailors of

# The House of Kuppenheimer

Kuppenheimer clothes are the outgrowth of demands from particular men. They are built and equipped in response to the requirements of men of individual ideas.

The "Beaufort"

-is one of the most popular loose models, and is shown in the accompanying illustration. This is a modish lounge suit-vigorous and characterful in style-tailored of rich fabrics, and in a wide range of colorings. You will find it here, priced at

\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

The "Roland"

is an Overcoat that is \_\_eting with universal favor. It is an all-around coat, with arm and shoulder room that enables motorists to handle the steering wheel of the car.

It is made single or double breasted, is knee length and has a decided smartness and a distinctive air.

We show this coat in every desirable pattern, of which the herringbone shown here is a leader. Prices are

\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$40

# Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats That Are Exceptional Values

at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00

These garments represent the highest value in moderate-priced clothes, and show the newest style ideas as interpreted by the leading tailors of the country.

The many new models include the pinch-back style, and the garments are tailored from allwool fabrics, in a pleasing range of new colorings. There are sizes to fit all men and young men.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)



The House of Kuppent

# "Skolny" Clothes for Boys

Suits and \$8.75 to \$16.50

The

IN these Clothes we have tailoring par excellence and the choicest material—they are the aristocrats of Boys' Ready-made Clothes. "Skolny" Suits are all made with an extra pair of Knickers, thus adding much more service to the garments. They are tailored with

care and precision from carefully-chosen materials. The Overcoats are likewise made in a superior way, and incorporate all the late style ideas.

# "Perfection" Suits | Boys' Wool Suits With Extra \$7.95

Pure wool fabrics, in new Norfolk models, tailored in a very high-grade manner. Come in pretty shades of gray, brown and olive mixtures. Trousers are lined and taped throughout. Sizes 7 to 19 years.

Overcoats, \$4.95 to \$18.00

Overcoats of plain and fancy ma-terials, in button-to-the-neck and convertible styles—various belt effects. Ages 21/2 to 18 years.

With Extra

These are jaunty new pinch-back models, and shown in a wide range of patterns. Every garment carefully tailored, and both pairs of trousers full lined and taped. Materials are all wool. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Mackinaw Coats, \$5.00 to \$8.75 These are the Sport Coats for real boys. Come in belted styles, including pinch-back models. They are practical for out-of-doors and for school wear. In sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Novelty Suits, \$2.45 and \$4.95 New belted styles, with separate collars and cuffs, plain and \$5.95 and \$7.95

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.00 to \$5.95 Made of fast-color materials, in all new models, plain and fancy stripes, and a wide variety of colorings. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.



Boys' and Children's Headwear

Plush, Velvet, Cloth and Felt Hats, with or with-out inside ear bands 98c and up to \$3.95 Older Boys' Hats, of cloth or felt, 98c and \$1.95

# American Gentleman Shoes at \$4, \$5 and \$6

IN this well-known brand of Footwear we have high-grade workmanship, with best materials and authentic style at moderate cost.

The newest lasts that have favor this season are shown here, in dull leather, tan Russia calf, patent and vici kid, in a complete range of sizes from 5 to 11 and in widths from

Men's Shoes, Special at \$2.85 Several hundred pairs of Men's Tan Russia Calf, Patent and Dull Leather Shoes-being odd lines of stock, and not all sizes in each style—priced at material savings.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

# New Color-Top Lace Boots



at \$5.85 THREE distinctive styles in the most popular Boots of the season have just arrived and will have their first showing Saturday.

These Boots are in the season's new combinations, such as black kid vamp with white tops, patent vamps with white tops, or brown kid vamp with ivory tops. They all have Goodyear welt soles and high

rch, with leather Louis needs.
All sizes from 2½ to 8, and widths AA to D.

(Main Floor.)

# "Playhouse" Shoes

Cannot Hurt the Little Feet -because there is not a tack or a stitch that can come in contact with the feet. "Playhouse" Shoes are made of soft kid and tan bearskin leathers, as well as black, gunmetal and patent leather.

They are modeled on foot-form lasts that give ample room for the correct forming of the growing feet of children. Priced at

SHOULE \$2.50 and \$3.00

Growing Girls' Shoes, \$2.85 Dull or patent leather, with cloth tops, lace or button style. Sizes 3 to 6, and widths B to D.

Children's Patent Leather Shoes, \$1.19 Cloth-top Lace Shoes, in tan, black and white. Sizes 4 to 11. Very specially priced for Saturday.

## The Downstairs Shoe Store---

offers specials in Children's Shoes:
A lot of Boys' solid leather Shoes, lace style, also some Boy Scout Shoes, in sizes 10½ to 5½, are special at

About 75 pairs of Calfskin Shoes for boys—button and lace styles, sizes 1 to 5½, special at

Misses' and Children's Vici Kid, Plain Toe Shoes, in sizes 10½ to 2, special,

(Downstairs Store.)



-than is here awaiting the viewing and selection of every woman. Collar and Cuff Sets Pascinating styles, of broad-cloth, satin and Georgette, either plain, hand-embroidered or tai-lored styles—splendid values at 50c to \$5.00

Veilings at 25c and 50c Yd.

New and chic—dainty borders, in estagon, hairline and scroll effects. All the popular shades, including Burgundy, taups, brown, navy, black and white, at, yard, 25c and 50c

Dainty College and Coff Sate

Dainty Collar and Ouff Sets that add a finishing touch to the dress or the tailored suit, are shown at various prices. (Main Floor.)



# The Miles' Store— FIRST IN SMARTEST COATS FOR

MISSES AND YOUTHFUL WOMEN 66 THE Coat's the thing" in the world of fashion this season, and the Misses' Store has responded to the unusual demand for Coats-in its usual efficient manner-from the le expensive to the most exclusive models. One will find here Coats with all the youthful charm.

and distinctive fashion touches. The values of the Coats are, indeed, out of the ordinary. Velour Coats, \$14.75 to \$65 | Bolivia Coats, \$35 to \$75

More than 50 distinctive styles, in various weights, each model designed in becoming youthful styles. Some high-waisted, others loose or belted styles—many with fur collars and cuffs, or fur trimming. Colors are taupe, Burgandy, gold, plum, brown, green and navy. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Stunning modes of genuine Bolivia, in flaring models, belted or fitted styles. Coats have the popular large patch or slash pockets. Some with and some without fur trimmings. Colors are Burgundy, brews, navy blue, taupe and green. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

# Misses' Coats Special at \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75

These sale groups for Saturday include smart, youthful garments that measure up in every way to the apparel standard of the Misses' Store. Many are exact duplicates of much more expensive models—of wool velour, chinchilla and broadcloth, in Burgundy, plum, brown, dark green and navy blue.

Some are full lined, others lined to the waist, while still others of heavier weight materials that require

Sale of Misses' Suits

at \$35 All of the garments in this lot are considerably

All of the garments in this lot are considerably reduced from their former prices.

Included are Suits of wool velour, finest gabardines, velveteen and broadcloth. Many are richly fur-trimmed, others plainly tailored. The colors are brown, navy blue, tan, green, Burgundy and plum. Sizes 14 to 20.

The Girls' Store -Is Amply Ready to Supply Every Coat Need We direct special attention Saturday to some special groups marked

at \$5, \$8 and \$10 In these lots are smart-looking Coats of mix-tures, sibelines, cheviots and chinchillas—lined throughout and finished with patch or flap pockets; sixes are 6 to 14 years.

Other Coats for girls in a wide range of styles. Sizes 6 to 15 years; priced at \$12.50 up to \$43,75

The Doll Store Is Open

and hundreds of interesting Dollies are holding forth in our Fifth Floor Toy Section, awaiting the arrival of their new

Saturday a number of special items are

# Plants

-to Ornament the Home

Chrysanthemums, 19c Hardy plants, in full bloom, a variety of colors. All in 5-in. pots.

Also larger pots with bushy plants—at 89e, 75c, 95e

Boston Ferns

Holland Bulbs, \$1 Lot
These Bulbs are our own importation, and a hardy variety.
The assortment includes: 10
Hyadinths, 12 Narcissus, 24
Tuilpa, 12 Croouses, 6 Spanish
Iris.

Singing Canaries, \$5 Each
These are all young birds
and the ground Hartz Mountain and St. Andreas Roller
parantage. There is just a
limited quantity to offer at this
price.
Goldfish—A large

Miss Flora Dawson The Story Telling Lady

CHARACTEE BABY DOLLS
—unbreakable, 17-inch size, in
white dress and cap and crochet
bootees, at
\$1.00

will appear in costume and delight the little ones with wonderful Swiss steries, in Childhood's Liberty Rail, the Fifth Floor Plargrounds, at 2:30.

quoted.

"KATHE KRUSE" DOLLS, \$12,00

These are the original "Kathe Kruse" imported Dolls. Made entirely by hand, and no two are alike. The features are most human in their facial expression. We have just twenty of these Dolls, and the above price is very experience. MAIDEN AMERICA DOI

The national Dell, ername
with red, white and blue rib

8-inch size,
CHARACTER RABY DOI
with bisque head, moving eye
white dress, trimmed in red, p

# Classy Hats for Men

STYLES for men of affairs, as well as those who require a youthful dash to their headwear. Hats from the best makers are Lere, in becoming soft and Derby shapes, in the wanted colors.

Stetson Hats, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Trimble Hats \$3.50 and \$4.50
Waldorf—extra value at \$3.00
Stix-Baer-Fuller Special—exceptional

Men's Caps—with or without ear-bands, 50c, 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.00 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)



Salad Bowls, 8-inch size, out in

ich buzz star design (as illus-rated). Special, . \$1.96

THIS special offering for Saturday is made with a view of acquainting men with our new Watch Department.

The Watch is a full 28-jewel nickel movement, adjusted to four positions and guaranteed to keep perfect time. It is in a guaranteed gold-filled open-face case, in thin model, and the design illustrated above gives some idea of the attractive design. Watches are size 12.

Rich Cut Glass Specially Priced SATURDAY we offer several items of fine Cut Glass, in rich, new designs, at much below real worth. Included in the sale are:



CHOSEN from our complete lines of every need for the sportsman and the athlete.

FOOTBALLS

FOOTBALLS

Of genu in e
English grain
leather, official
size, weight
and shape,
with pure para
rubber bladder
and rawhide
lace. This ball
is used by many
of the leading
colleges. and
the official ball of many associations, priced at

\*\*HOULDER PADS.\*\* With

SHOULDER PADS — With moulded leather shoulder caps, adjustable, with specially constructed collarbone protection, pair, \$2.59

(Second Floor Annex.)

HEAD HARNESS—The only model we know of that covers and protects the temples. Of best smooth grain leather, well padded with white felt. Ventilated with top perforations, \$3.25

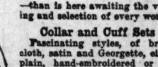
Fall Gloves POPULAR styles for women and children, with values quite out of the ordinary.

Women's Gloves, \$1.50 Washable kid, of fine light-weight leather, pique sewn and with spear back. Black, white, ivory and putty shades. Special value. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, \$1.15

"Adler" Washable Kid Gloves, in white, ivory and putty shades. Priz seam sewn, one-clasp style. An extra value in this popular glove. (Square 6—Main Floor.) Children's Gloves, 50c Imported chamolsette, in white, tan, gray and natural shades. Kayser make. Extravalue. (8q. 5—Main Fl.)

## Smarter Neckwear Paris Never Saw





An Entire City Block-Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

# Girls' Winter Topcoats \$9.75 to \$35.00

They are made of chinchilla, zibeline and cheviot, in tailored and belted models with raglan sleeves—very desirable for general and

Girls' Coats for dressy wear are made of velvet, corduroy, wool velour and broadcloth in all the newest models, some effectively trimmed with fur.

The colors for choice are navy, Copenhagen, green, brown, Burgundy, rose and black. Sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate).

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

# Girls' Shoe-top Suits \$14.75 to \$42.50

Of velvet, corduroy, broadcloth and mixtures—styles especially adapted for girls of 12 to 16 years (intermediate). Some are fur trimmed, and they are in correct shades of navy, green, Burgundy, tc., as well as pretty mixtures.
Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

# Girls' Party Frocks



hree Frocks Here Illustrated

Girls' Afternoon Frooks of plaid taffets with little velvet coatee and wide velvet band at bottom of skirt; sished with pouch pockets and white satin collar and

Party Frock of taffeta, in high-waist effect and shirred on shoulder; skirt is in short flounce effect and trimmed with narrow plaiting; pretty Georgette vest. Price

Party Frock of accordion-plaited chiffon over net; yoke and panel trimmed of silk. This is a high-waisted model and has girdle of cloth-of-gold and round plaited collar. This model is priced at Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

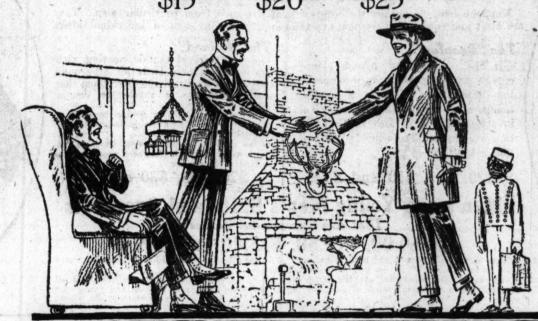
# Girls' Serge Dresses \$7.50 to \$19.50

Girls' Serge Dresses and Serge-and-Silk Combinations—for school and general wear. Shown in a large variety of styles and colors—navy blue, brown, green, etc., and in sizes 6 to 16 years (intermédiate).

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

# MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

We direct your attention to and invite your inspection of our highly specialized lines of Suits and Overcoats at



# THE SUITS

Conservative, semi-conservative, English, Belton and pinch-back models are here for you to select from and every one of them is correctly styled for immediate and Winter wear. MATERIALS are cheviots, serges, worsteds and unfinished worsteds, thibets and the other wanted materials. Priced

THE COATS

Ulsters, double-breasted and single-breasted Coats are shown in conservative, fitted, loose and pinch-back models. Some have velvet collars and many have the regular self collars. Any style you want in the size you wear at

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor \$15, \$20 and \$25

Winter Apparel For Boys

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price.

# Coats, Suits and Dresses Misses and Small Women Skating Suits

Foremost amongst the novelties—at this time—are the Skating Suits, of course. Some are made of Jersey in the Norfolk and "Chesterfield" models. Very attractive and equally suitable, of course, for other sports than skating, and also for general wear. Smartly tailored and shown in new shades of gold, new blue, etc. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Price

# High-grade Velvet Suits

For dress wear—are shown in some most attractive colors and combinations, many trimmed with fur—Hudson seal, mole, etc. Equally desirable for misses and small women who can wear sizes 14 to 18. Special at



# Misses' Coats

The new Fur-trimmed Coats for misses' women are truly delightful. Cut on full, gra and fully as warm and cozy as they look. The new Aviation collar is very attractive, as are also the varia-tions of the Chin Chin collar. There are belted costs semi-fitted effects and loose models for choice.

Coats for school, street and motor wear, skating, etc., are priced at \$19.75 to \$39.50

Others at somewhat higher prices are offered \$45 to \$75

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

# Afternoon Dresses \$22.50 to \$65

We are showing some new Afternoon Dresses of velvet and velvet-and-satin combinations, meteor, etc.—newest shades and most attractive models. Prices \$22.50 to \$65

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

## Baby Bonnets



Special Values in Babies' Colored Bonnets Up to 4 Years

At \$1.95 we are showing Velvet Bonnets in black and brown, with full frill in ruche effect and dainty velvet roses.

At \$2.45 there are quaint little Bonnets of colored corduroy or velvet, trim-med with black Coney fur, satin, ribbon and rosebuds.

At \$2.95 you will find large Velvet Poke Bonnets—brown, navy, green and black, with full shirred back and with self-colored rib-

fants' Wear Shop—Third Floor.

Have Luncheon in Our Tes Room.
clesome, Delicious Food
at Moderate Prices.
Seventh Floor.

### 2 to 18 years. They have sailor and roll collars For the smaller boys there are Novelty Suits Angora Sweater Sets-for the little boys of 2. of fancy woven cheviots, corduroy, velvet and 4 and 6 years—are priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50

shown in checks, plain fabrics and fancy weaves, nicely trimmed with braid and emblems; sizes 21/2 to 10 years. Priced at \$5 to \$14

\$16.50 and \$18

Winter Suits

Boys' Norfolk Suits, each with two pairs of

knickerbockers. They have box, side or inverted

pleats and patch pockets, while the knickers are

tures; sizes 7 to 18 years. Prices

lined and have taped seams to insure long wear.

The fabrics are serge, cheviot and fancy mixand plain or patch pockets, and may be worn buttoned to the neck when desired or necessary; sizes 2½ to 18 years. Priced at \$5 to \$14.75 \$5, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, Every Boy-large or small—wants and needs a Sweater Coat. We show them in sizes for boys of

gray-are priced at

Hats and Caps Boys' Chinchilla Polo Caps and Hats-blue and 75c to \$1.50

Winter Coats

Boys' School, Russian, Mackinaw and Balma

roon Overcoats - chinchilla, plain and fancy

cheviots, mixtures, etc. They have plain and

stitched belts all around or simply across the back,

Sweater Coats

# Unusual Attractions in the New Basement Shop Have You Bought Your

Winter Furs Yet? Muffs and Scarfs

\$4.25 to \$18 They are all thoroughly good Fursthat we can recommend.

Wintry weather always comes unexpectedly at last—any day you are apt to wake up in the morning and find snow on the ground. Why not

Every good-looking fur is represented in this Basement Shop—and if you wish a fur piece or fur set priced at less than Twenty Dollars this will be your opportunity. There is a complete line of Fox Furs—Red Fox, Gray Fox, Black-dyed Fox, Silver-tipped Fox effects are here now; also many pretty Raccoon, Opossum, Skunk, Hudson Seal (Muskrat), Jap Mink, Nutria-Beaver, and many dainty White Furs.

"A New Waist or Two" You Can Afford Them

85c, \$1, \$1.69 to \$3.50

If you need another Waist or two—don't pass by the tables full of them in our Basement Shop. Wonderful values at our prices.

They are made of fine white wash fabrics, silk crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and washable Habutai silk—and the styles are all new.

Misses' and Children's Fur Sets \$2.15 and Upward

We have just received a large shipment of pretty Fur Sets-for little girls and big girls. Plain and combination effects-all made in the latest vogue styles. There are animal scarfs, capes and fancy throws and both round and pillow-shape muffs—in all the

Fur Sets upward from \$2.15

Women's and Misses' Good Coats \$9.75, \$13.75, \$16.75, \$19.75, \$23.75



Unequaled Values at These Prices There are sizes in the showing for both misses and women, and if you desire to spend less than \$25 for a new Winter Coathere is your opportunity.

This Basement Shop was only opened this Fall, and every Coat is brand new and the very latest style. The newest vogue collars. cuffs, fancy pockets and belts are shown, while the quality of the fabrics used in their making is excep-tional and such as you would only expect to find in coats at much higher prices. Basement Shop.

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# Girls' Coats \$3.45 to \$7.95

A wonderful selection of Girls' Coats-of chinchilla, zibeline, broadcloth, corduroy, velvet and mixtures—all made on the newest lines. They show large cape-like collars and some are trim-med with plush or beaver-cloth, while still others have fur collars. The colors for choice are navy blue, brown, green, gray, black and mixtures;

# Girls' Dresses \$2.75 to \$5.95

You will find a very large assortment of Girls' Dresses for school and general wear, including Regulation models, straight-line frocks, highwaisted and coat effects-in navy blue, brown, red and plaids; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 98c for school and home wear, are shown in many pretty effects, high or long-waisted models of solid color and plaid ginghams, some finished with white collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Basement Shop.

# Women's Skirts

They are made of solid-color worsted fabrics—serges and poplins—and fancy mixtures; some with yokes, some with fancy pockets and many novel belted effects for choice at \$3.75 and \$4.50.

Basement Shop.



Order One of Our

"Dollar Boxes" This Saturday our Dol-lar Box will contain one dozen large Yellow Chrysanthemums—packed care-

fully in box. Some Special Values in Cut Flowers Roses, dozen Carnations, dozen Violets, bunch Pompom Chrysanthe

We Make a Specialty of Handsome Corsage Bouquets

Hear Your Favorite

"Byron Brand"

These we consider an exceptional garment for the money;

made by America's best tailors; all w materials, perfectly tai-lore Styles are just what ap-

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o the young men.

at this price. All sizes.

Suits and Overcoats

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The Standard of America

We are now sole St. Louis agents for these fine clothes—the ready-made clothing in St. Louis for men and young men.

Suits for the snappy dresser and for men more conservative.

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

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PEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS & FREE SOUVENIRS

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Here are only a few of the thousands of bargains we

\$4.50 For Men's & Young Men's Heavy \$7.50

Suits & Overcoats.

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\$15 For Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats, 825 values. 50 For Boys' \$2.50 Sults and Overcoats.

3.75 For Boys' \$5.00
All - Wool Biue
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# PROHIBITION BENEFITS DENVER, BANKER SAYS

Business in Many Lines Helped, Gordon Jones Declares in Address Here.

Gordon Jones, president of the United States Bank of Denver and also president of the Colorado Bankers' Association, in a prohibition speech last night at the Union Methodist Church, Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue, told of business conditions of Colorado Nuclear States with

prohibition.

As a banker, Jones said, he had feared prohibition would hurt business in Denver. He contributed toward a campaign fund to defeat pro-hibition. But after observing the ef-fects of prohibition on business, he said, he was converted to state pro-

"The constitutional amendment was adopted Nov. 3, 1914, by 11,572 majority," Jones said. "This was a greater surprise and shock to me than would be to you the adoption of your proposed constitutional amend-ment No. 3 by 50,000 majority."

Jones quoted figures in many lines of business, showing how, in the last 10 months, there had been increases. These increases he attributed to "prosperity following prohibition." He said there had been an increase of He said there had been an increase of 26 per cent in Denver bank clearings; increase of 16.4 per cent of deposits in banks and trust companies; 18.978 new savings accounts opened; an increase of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in postal savings accounts; gain of 9.58 in the total postal receipts; increase of 55.67 per cent in building permits; decrease of 46.5 per cent in business failures; substantial shortening of delinquent tax list; increase in property and rental values.

The speaker produced a pamphlet entitled "Remorse of Denver," in which it was stated that 376 places, naming them, are renting for less money than they did prior to Jan. 1, last, when the prohibition law went into effect. "An investigation shows that the list is confined to 376 saloons and hotel bars." Jones said.

After Jones' speech about \$450 was raised to publish extracts from his address, as newspaper advertising, in an effort to pass the proposed prohibition amendment at the election next Tuesday. Jones is a son of the Rev. A. B. Jones of Liberty, Mo.

### DUCK IS OUT ON A DRUNK AND OWNER IS HUNTING IT

and Taken on Rounds of Saloons; Eats Crackers Soaked in Whisky. Michael J. Gallagher of 6202 Lenox venue, Wellston, a whisky salesman, is looking for a brindle duck which was

intoxicated when seen making the rounds of Wellston saloons Monday Gallagher obtained the duck at a church fair. Its quack, he says, was like the bark of a dog and this was a protection to 25 chickens owned by Gallagher. When a chicken thief would approach the duck would quack. The thief would think there was a dog in the

yard and go away. The duck disappeared last Saturday.
Deputy Sheriff Runde was put on the trail and he learned that last Monday night a man took the duck to various saloons and fed it on cracker crumbs and whisky until it was drunk. Runde said he was informed the duck staggered into the city and was picked up by a policeman of the Page Boulevard Sta-

joy riders last night, bringing the total since last Saturday up to 50. Those criven off belonged to City Counselor nue; J. C. Salzgeber 4132 Bingham ave-nue; Edmund Koethe, 3830 Morganford least delay through a Post-Dispatch avenue; Overland Motor Co., 2309 Locust find ready purchasers through the Wants."

Toad; Dr. Edward Murphy, 4546 Gibson avenue; Overland Motor Co., 2309 Locust street, and Thomas Schilling, 4998 Natural Bridge avenue. All were recovered. Comparative Prices When Truthful Are a Helpful Guide to the Economical Shopper





That have style and character, and expect for such good clothing.



Men's Trousers at \$2.00

In a great selection of fancy worsteds, fancy cheviots and plain serges; strongly made and very serviceable—the trousers for ev. ery-day wear and extra good values

# Men's Trousers at \$4.00

Pure double and twist worsteds, all-wool cheviots in fancy mixtures; also fast color na v y blue seiges. These trousers are all well tailored and perfect fitting; all sizes. Splendid values at.....

# Men's Trousers at \$5.00

Absolutely all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and blue serges — trousers that will hold color and retain shape— the trousers you want for dress wear; fine-'y tailored; excep-ceptional values at....

Our Stock of Is Now Complete. For

Chauffeurs and Men Who Drive Their Own Cars.

### shoulders above those of the average Suit and Overcoat selling at this price, and include **Fur-Lined Overcoats**

the most popular styles and fabrics in both Suits and Overcoats, including plenty of fast-dyed blue serges. Models that are correct and up-to-date. You could not possibly get a better Suit or Overcoat for the

money. We specialize at this

price ......

Misses' Stylish Coats



These Coats embody all the grace, youthfulness and style that are naturally associated with a Coat made especially for the miss. Some have that chic "swirl" effect, others are belted or semibelted and many have the attractive and stylish cape collar.

The materials include broadcloth, plain and checked velour, The materials include broadclots, plant and 18 years.
plush, cheviots, corduroy and zibeline; sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.
(Second Floor.) Saturday---Remarkable Values in Trimmed Millinery Featuring a collection of Dress Hats in gold and silver lace, trimmed with

An unusually large as-

able for dance, tea or dress Hats, wonderfully effective, fashioned of charming metallic laces in dull or bright gold or silver.

Dashing large sailor effects, quaint mushroom shapes, picturesque, small irregular brims—trimmed with a single flower or fancy ornament with a touch of fur.

ornament with a touch of fur.

We know these Hats cannot be duplicated for less than double

All Children's and Misses' Millinery ) 1 at 1/2 Price Saturday

Our extensive assortment of Children's Hats, liso felts and velvet tailored effects, from \$1.25 to (Second Floor.)

A Sale of Women's Fine Shoes

Bronze, Patent Leather and Tan. Every pair welt s Every pair built to sell for considerably more than our sale price. The size assortment is excellent.

Saturday is children's day in the shoe department. Our stock is in splendid condition for outfitting the

Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11—at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 Sizes  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2—at \$2.25 and \$3.00. Sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 6—at \$2.75 and \$3.50. . . . (Fourth Floor.)

# Here, Boys—for Tomorrow! Specializing for Saturday's Selling

Boys' Suits-Boys' Overcoats-Mackinaws-Raincoats Hats-Caps-Sweaters

Boys' Suits \$3.45

Boys' Suits \$5.00

Boys' Suits \$7.50

Boys' Overcoats \$7.50 up to \$15.00

Boys' Raincoat Outfits \$2.95

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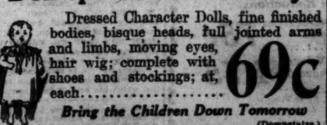
One of the greatest Hat values ever offered. You will find here every up-to-the-minute style and color, including new broad, flat set brims for the snappy Mr. Good Dresser and the more

conservative styles for men of quiet taste. Every one of these Hats built up to a standard and not down to a price. Stiff and Soft Hats

at..... An endless showing of the celebrated John B. Stetson Hats at \$4 and \$5



# **Doll Special for Saturday**



# Women's Coats



Women's new Fall Coats of velour, plush, mixtures, cheviots and imitation Bolivia cloth; made according to the latest dictates of fashion in the new belted, semi-belted and flare models. The values in this lot of Coats are so remarkable that if you come to see them you will purchase one immediately. We were fortunate to buy these Coats very close and are giving you the advantage.
Sizes 36 to 44.

# GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Girls' Dressy Coats

Girls' Wool Dresses

NUGENT & BRO. DEY GOODS CO., Broadway, Wa shington Av. and St.





# Exceptional Waist Values

Saturday Shoppers Will Save From One-Third to One-Half Their Expected Outlay

A Choice Collection of Georgettes Crepe de Chines Nets and Laces

High neck, V-neck and stock effects; square, sailor, round and convertible collars; embroidery, lace inset and hem-

In white, flesh, maize and cuit shades: also combinations such as chartreuse and green, navy and bisque, bisque and brown, gray and wistaria, etc.



Smart New Coats

\$25 \* \$35

An extensive variety of high-class styles of Bolivia, Wool Velour, Chinchilla, Broadcloth, etc. Flare, belted, large collar and novelty pocket modes, both fur trimmed and plain. Unusual Coat Values

\$15 & \$19.75

More than a thousand well made stylish Coats to select from. Included are such popular materials as fur trimmed or plain Baby Lamb Fur Cloth, Seal Plush, Bulivia,

# A Sale of Misses' Suits

at Decisive Reductions From Former Prices

and \$33.75



We must reduce our suit stock - it's far too big - so prices will be deeply cut tomorrow. Come see what uncommon values are represented in these special groupschoose from

> Fur-Trimmed and Tailored **Broadcloth Suits** Velour Cloth Suits Wool Poplin Suits Gabardine Suits

Misses' Party Frocks \$15 to \$25

Unusually large and complete assortments of exceptionally good values. All the proper materials, colorings and trimmings.

Jersey Street Frocks \$19.75 & \$25

Ten attractive styles in all the new colors. They have white broadcloth cuffs, sailor collars, fancy pockets and trimmings.

**SKIRTS**—A sale at about half price of brand-new models of satin, silk taffeta and serge.

Sale of Velour and Clipped Beaver Hats

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They Are Worth Double



White Hat Speciais

White Velvet Turbans—\$1.25 White Velvet Dress

Clever White Velvet Trimmed Hats......\$5.00 Children's Hats At Radical Reductions

Pretty felt and velvet styles 75c for street wear, reduced to.....

Children's Fine Velour \$1.75

to.....(Balcony, First Ploor.)

### PRESIDENT WILSON INDORSED \* BY AMERICANS IN MEXICO CITY

Club Approves Nonintervention, Non-recognition of Huerta, Recog-attion of Carranas.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—Resolutions were adopted yesterday by the Wood-row Wilson Club of Mexico City, com-posed of Americans. In part the reso-lutions read: itions read:

"We are convinced that the re-elec-tion of President Wilson will be for the best interests of both the United States and Mexico and will insure a

"We emphatically indorse non-recog ition of the traitor, assassin, usurper Huerta, the most shameless and abhor-rent criminal of the country. • • • "We feel certain that the high moral

stand of our President in this respect establish a splendid precedent and ex-ample, which will have a beneficial influence throughout the world.

"We indorse the recognition of Car-ansa as the head of the constitutional Government, which manifestly repre-sents the ideals, aspirations and hopes of the Mexican people for liberty, democracy and progress, and which is, despite the most formidable obstacles, making a steady headway with every urance of success."

### U. S. DOES NOT WANT TERM 'AMERICAN FLYING CORPS' USED

ote to France Says It Puts Country m Faine Light as a Neutral Country

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The French overnment has been asked to disconinue referring to American aviators in the French army as members of the light in which such reference places the United States as a neutral nation. A large number of Americans are now ving in the French flying corps and all have taken an oath of allegiance to

France.

Americans who have taken an oath of allegiance to Great Britain or France or any of the other warring nations of ope are no longer citizens of the United States and are not entitled to receive passports from the State Department or to the protection of the Gov-

This ruling became known when the State Department recently refused to issue a passport to Theodore Marburg Jr. Royal Flying Corps. Young Marburg's father was formerly United States Mir ister to Belgium and if an exception were to be made in any case it doubtles would have been made for him.

### ALLIES CONFISCATED 40,820 BAGS OF MAIL, BERLIN SAYS

4,000 Pouches Were From German; and 16,820 Destined There, Report

for Ten Months Says.
BERLIN, Nov. 3, by wireless to Sayrille.—Altogether 24,000 bags of mail om Germany and 16,820 bags destined or Germany were confiscated by the British and French authorities from Deember, 1915, to the end of September, 1916, says the Overseas News Agency. The news agency asserts that only a small part of the seized mail was afterwards redispatched to its destination. The seisures, as given by the news

agency, follow:
From Germany—To the United States, on Dutch, Danish and Norwegian steamers, 17,110 bags. To Spain, Portugal and South America, on Dutch and Norwegian steamers, 6225 bags. To the Dutch In-dies, on Dutch steamers, 865 bags.

To Germany-From the United States Dutch, Danish and Norwegian steamers, 13,857 bags. From Spain, Portugal and South America, on Dutch and Nor-wegian steamers, 2438 bags. From Dutch Indies, on Dutch steamers, 525 bags.

### INDUIRY FROM SAN FRANCISCO ABOUT NONPARTISAN BALLOT

The Nonpartisan Ballot Committee, 510 Rialto Building, today received a letter from Edward Rainey, Secretary to the Mayor of San Francisco, inquiring as to the progress of the campaign in St. Louis, for the adoption of the prefer-ential voting system. San Francisco also will vote on this same proposition, under a charter amendment, next Tuesday. "San Francisco long ago abolished the

"San Francisco long ago abolished the use of party names on the ballots in city elections," Secretary Rainey writes, "and as a result the situation is highly satisfactory to the electors. We expect the charter amendment for preferentis voting to be adopted at the coming elec

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week, Loftis Bros. & Co.. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

### PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON ARE BACK AT SHADOW LAWN

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 3.-President Wilson returned this forenoon from New York. He made the trip from New York to Atlantic Highlands on the naval

yacht Mayflower and then went to Shadow Lawn by automobile. Mrs. Wilson accol. ranied him.

The President will deliver his last speech of the campaign here tomorrow afternoon at a celebration of "Old Home day" before a sathering of pairshoor. day" before a gathering of neighbors from New Jersey. In it he is expected to sum up the issues of the campaign. On Tuesday the President will metor

## SPECIAL TRAIN FOR LIQUOR

Each Passenger on C. & C. May Carry Bultense Full. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Or-ders issued by the Chesapeake & Ohio ders issued by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad today announce the creation of two special trains, beginning tomorrow, in which persons carrying legally labeled liquor will be permitted to travel. The trains will move each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, between Ashland, Ky., and Charleston. Each passenger may carry one suitease filled with liquor, the case to be no larger than M by 15 by 4 inches.

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# Saturday News for the Girls

For the small girl, 6 to 14 years—and for the junior, 13 to 17—YES, and for the mothers, too, as it brings good news that points the way to economy in clothing the girls for Winter. Our Second Floor is bristling with new things in just what the girls need. We mention a few random items below.



Serge Dresses For Junior \$1 and Miss, Aged 13 to 19

One style as pictured here and about 10 others equally as charming, and you'll find materials of all wool in assorted colors, navy, brown, plaids.

# Girls' SergeDresses \$ 3.98 Dainty models in navy blue and green plaids, colored

trimmed, piping, buttons; some high, some normal waist line; size 6 to 14.....

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Coats Special

Coats for Juniors

Dress-Up Coats



Blouses—"Extra"

In point of style, quality and beauty these are the most remarkable values in all St. Louis.

### Georgette Crepe—the Blouse Beautiful

So extraordinary are they at their price they are sure to go out quickly. In fact, you would have to pay considerably more elsewhere, see these Blouses and then judge for yourself.

Fifty different styles. Of good quality Georgette crepe, in white and flesh. Attractively embroidered, beaded, frilled, cluster tucked and lace trimmed Blouses, with convertible or large flat collars. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Four Blouses Pictured Are \$3.98

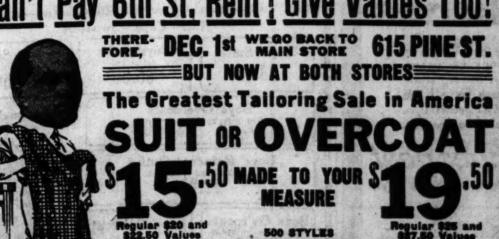


# Coats for All Daytime Occasions

Bolivia and velour Coats, silk plush, velvet, duvetyn, vicuna, broadcloth, chinchilla, plaids, mixtures-in a wide range of colorings and styles. Fur trimming, rich silk lining.

Coats-Special at \$10 and \$19.95

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# Answering the Question— How Can the High Cost of Clothing Be Overcome

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The thousands of people who look to this growing establishment for Greater Clothing Values will enthusiastically welcome this announcement. In face of the nation-wide increase in cost of woolens, trimmings and materials of every sort this store has refused to follow others in the general advance of prices. Instead we have taken the daring alternative of reaching out for a tremendous increase in sales by reducing the profits to an extent that would be foolhardy if not figured on an immense increase in volume of business. We have carefully planned this great event. Over \$250,000 worth of new Fall and Winter merchandise has been most advantageously bought for spot cash, and is now assembled ready to sell at minimum prices. Thus this enlarged store answers the question of rising costs in the form of an overwhelming

# USI REDUCIOS AND

Sale Starts Tomorrow. It Presents an Opportunity to Effect an Absolute Saving of 40% on All Man's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothes

# SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Group S10 MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS

At this exceptionally low price we are sho wing a line of men's and young men's Suits that will more than fulfill your expectations. Neat dark mixtures in Scottches and worsteds—fine dark blue worsteds in sha dow and pencil stripes—splendid all-wool blue serges. All sizes from age 15 (youths') to 46 stouts (men's).

S15 MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS

Styllsh Suits in a vast range of durable worsteds, all-wool cassimeres and excellent pure wool blue serges—pretty Fall colorings in gray, brown and blue fancy mixtures thoroughlis well tallored in all the newest Fall styles, including pinch-back models all sizes from 30 to 46.

Group S18 MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS

Splendid all-wool Suits that possess every element of style sought this season by careful dressers—such as pinch-backs, double-breasted models and two and

by careful dressers—such as pinch-backs, double-breasted models and two and three-button sacks—fine worsteds in fancy mixtures—blue worsteds with a shadow stripe—new military stripes and excellent blue serges.

S20 MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS

At \$20 these fine pure wool Suits would be a remarkable value—hand-tailored throughout in the popular pinch-backs, belted and nobby double-breasted models with distinctive little features such as slash and moon-shape pockets

B25 MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS
Handsome Fall and Winter Suits in the season's distinctive new styles—two and three button models—new grays, browns, greens, blues and solid colors, including extra fine blue serge—every Suit in this lot is strictly hand-tailored.

S30 MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS

Elegant Suits for the particular man and young man—handsomely tailored of superb all-wool suitings in the newest Fall modes—the kind of Suits that you can buy and wear with every confidence that they will thoroughly satisfy—

No.

> S10 MEN'S FALL & WINTER OVERCOATS

A great variety of good heavy-weight Overcoats in pleasing shades of browns.

A gray and blacks—well-fitting coats in the three-quarter or full length models—
many with storm collars—a very desirable warm Overcoat for the Fall and Winter.

S15 MEN'S FALL & WINTER OVERCOATS

Extra heavy cold weather Overcoats in all-wool Scotches, cheviots, raritans and novelties—stylishly cut in the form-fitting, balmaroon and pinch-back models—also neat staples in meltons and kerseys—unusually well tailored—complete range.

Group S18 MEN'S FALL & WINTER OVERCOATS \$1.88

A beautiful assortment of nobby Overcoats in Scotches, raritans, tweeds, meltons, kerseys and the new knitted weaves—all the newest Autuum and Winter colorings, such as solid blues, snow flake grays, niger-head browns and coffees of the colorings, such as solid blues, snow flake grays, niger-head browns and coffees.

S20 MEN'S FALL & WINTER OVERCOATS \$ 1.85

Warm, luxurious Overcoats in various single and double-breasted models—
plinch-back and belted backs—excellent all-wool materials, including good kerseys with astrakhan collars—also fine three-quarter length black and gray velvet collar Overcoats which are always stylish and dressy—all sizes .....

S30 MEN'S FALL & WINTER OVERCOATS \$ 1 8.75

Ultra quality Overcoats that impart that well-groomed appearance—handsomely tailored in all the correct modes. There is not a wanted model, desirable fabric or a correct shade that is missing in this great group—the kind
of Overcoats that will give several seasons of the utmost satisfaction.......

# MEN'S PANTS

Group No.



# MEN'S Raincoats



# **Boys' Suits and Overcoats**



\$3.50 Boys' Overcoats

Splendid Overcoats for boys from 3 to 10 years old—good novelties in the newest juvenile styles, including plain backs and belied backs—blue and gray chinchillas in sizes 7 to 10.

\$5 Boys' Overcoats

Good, warm Overcoats, in the popular reefer models, for boys from 2½ to 10.

Also cold weather Overcoats in heavy weight materials. Come in balmecan and full length models. Sizes 13 to 17 only

\$6 Boys' Overcoats

Nobby Overcoats, in the newest pinchback and belted back style, children's
and school models—fine all-wool fabrics in novelty grays, tans and fancy
mixtures—sizes 214 to 17—also splendid
roats in blue chinchills—314 to 19.....

\$8.50 Boys' Overcoats. In all the desirable shades and pure wool fabrics—unusually well tailored in pinch-backeand belted back models—all sizes from 2'4 to 17—also blue and gray minchills—sizes 2'4 to 10.

**Boys' Knickers** 

75c Boys' Knickers
Good, serviceable, well-fitting knickers, in blues and nest fancy mixtures—sizes
to 17.

51.00 Boys' Knickers

51.00 Boys' Knickers







N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

SCARFS

49c

FRAIN KILLS FATHER OF SIX at 6:40 p. m., when he was run down by an Iron Mountain passenger train on the Oak Hill tracks near Ivory

fally Hurt.

Tory Gansher, a laborer, 65 years

of 219 West Robert avenue, died the city hospital at 7:45 o'clock the as the train bore down upon him t night from injuries he sustained. He had a wife and six children.

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Here are great values in new style Winter Coats, for all-around serv-

range of all-wool mixtures, plaids and

the new rough solid-color materials;

all regular sizes. Saturday at.....

ice. They come in a beautiful

**WOMEN'S AND MISSES'** 

\$12.50 WINTER

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—Searon is being made for a name for a new "Made-in-America" rose developed by John Cook, aged 25, of Baltimore. He values the rose at 315,000. Specimens have a diameter of more than five inches. The color is a lovely pink.

From, High Bents and High

Blades

Gillette

COATS

\$3.98 & \$5 WINTER COATS

Swagger little Coats, built for sturdy wear, in either belted or flare styles; many lined throughout for warmth. Made of zibeline, two-toned plaids and novelty mixtures; all shades. A remarkable lot of Coats for these low prices Saturday at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Razor

100 dozen, at the lowest price in town,

6 for 250

Tells Albany (N. Y.) Audience That All Nations in Struggle Needed Our Friendship.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Charles E. Hughes, speaking here last night, de-clared his belief that he would win the electoral votes of Ohio, Indiana and New York. Asserting that he was "looking forward to the respon-sibilities, of administration" he out-lined what he regarded as "the essen-

Hughes addressed an audience that had waited nearly three hours to hear im. He was introduced by William Barnes, former Republican State Chairman. The nominee in previous speeches today had declared that he had no apologies to make for his at-tacks on the administration for its fereign policy, had characterized as "very cruel and unwarrantable," the suggestion that a vote for him meant a vote for war, and he declared his opposition to a "muddle of meddle" n America's foreign relations.

The executive is the guardian of the national honor," Hughes declared.
"He has a very wide discretion in the management of our foreign relations. He has his own judgment almost exclusively as his guide, and he is not supposed to exercise that judgment except in conformity to the well established principles of internatinoal

Duty of Executive. "It is not a whimsy he should consider—it is not a loose generality, a conceived service to humanity that hould engage his attention. It is should engage his attention. It is his duty to have his country adopt and follow correct principles of international action recognized by the nations of the world, and thus maintain the respect to which we are entitled and give us an opportunity to have a growing interest through that extern it which interest in the control of the con that esteem ty which indeed we can maintain our rights and in the end ruly serve humanity."

ecent speech of President Wilson as fol-

"It is not that we should be truculent. It is not that we should go about with any braggart assertion of power. It is not that we should engage in bluster. I like the phrase, 'the peace of a gentleman,' but the peace of a gentleman unafraid, alert in his self-respect and get-ting his rights, quietly and calmly, ready to maintain them. That is the peace of

In his speech here, as in other speech during the day, Hughes declared that "there never has been a time, perhaps, in our history when it was easier to keep the nation out of war than during the past few years, when every nation engaged in the great strife abroad desired our friendship and would not, by reaso of any assertion of our just rights, for-feit that friendship."

Delayed by Parade.

The nominee was an hour late in reaching Albany. His address here was further delayed by a street parade, many blocks long, which he headed. On his way to the hall the nominee was cheered by crowds on the sidewalks. Delayed by Parade. by crowds on the sidewalks. Introducing Hughes, Chairman Barnes

"There is one quality the people mand in a man who would hold high of-fice. In his responsibility to the great people he owes the obligation that his deeds should conform with his words. deeds should conform with his words.
That the American people have not now,
but will have in Mr. Hughes."
The nominee was cheered extensively

"I come to you after several days of a very remarkable experience in the states of Ohlo and Indiana," Mr. Hughes said. "I suppose no candidate for the said. "I suppose no candidate for presidency ever received a more gen-erous greeting than I received in those states. It demonstrated the interest that is felt by the people of this country in the issues of the campaign; and as I believe put beyond question the victory indiana as well as in New York. "We are now looking forward to the



kid with handturned soles and beautiful heels.

Black with white tops. Gray with white tops.

'A regular \$5 value,

suponsibilities of administration and I leafer to speak to you with respect to what I regard the essential conditions of national leadership to be.

President Must Be a Leader.

"The executive is intended to be a sader, but his leadership has primarily of do with the performance of certain conditions of the property idle for us to expect, in the trying days to which unconstitutional duties of the gravest in organization of our great State Departicent administration of the public business. It is perfectly idle for us to expect, in the trying days to which unconstitutional duties of the gravest in the trying days to which unconstitutional duties of the gravest incommon of clow the whims of his fancy, nor to induse in a license of freedom to follow its own personal choices in any direction to which his imagination might sad him.

"He is the executive under our con-

# Another "BIG SATURDAY" in Famous-Barr Co.'s

DAY crowded with exceptional offerings in needed wearables for Men, Women and Children. Every item listed below means a saving for YOU-and scores of Unadvertised Special Values will make your visit doubly profitable ton



Saturday—a Sale of 1000 Pairs

Men's Shoes

\$7.55

This lot consists of But-

good run of sizes; slightly factory checked; extreme

Boys' Shoes

Button or lace; good, solid soles, strongly made; sizes 1 \$1.95

Basement Economy Store

ton or Lace Shoes, in Russia calf, vici kid, gunmetal; new and correct Fall styles;

The Basement Economy Store Is Featuring a Line of Suits for Men and Young Men

Offering Incomparable Values at

.00 and 3

VOU'LL be surprised to know just how much "clothes value" you can buy at these extremely low prices!

Suits that possess real merit—splendidly made—and expertly tailored. Materials are worsteds, cassimeres, pencil stripes and novelty fabrics—of proper weight for Fall and Winter wear. Many new styles, including the popular pinch-back and conservative models—desirable patterns and colorings. Sizes for every build.

# Big Values in Fall and Winter Overcoats

Good, practical Overcoats—the kind made for long service. New \$7.50 & \$9.50 and light, and Oxford gray and black; some have box backs. Un-

# Winter O'coats, \$3.75

For little lads and larger school boys up to 17 years; newest Derley and Pinch Back models, also Wool Mackinaws.

The other materials are chinchillas, wool cassimeres and novelty cloths, % or full length. A large assortment to choose from at.

Boys' Norfolk Suits Fine pure wool blue serge and novelty

serge and novelty materials Suits; 6 to \$4.95

Overcoats In dark gray, flanne lined; 2½ to 10

Boys' Chinchilla

**Hats and Caps** 

Men's and Boys'

Child's Novelty Hats.....49c Boys' Winter Caps ..... 25c

Men's Work Caps.....19e

# \$6 Black and White Boots, \$3.25

Men's \$3 Shoes, \$1.95



Girls' \$2.25 Sample Shoes in kid, patent and dull leathers, easy fitting lasts; will give excellent wear. \$1.59

Child's \$1.75 Sample Shoes in patent and kid leathers; all well-known makes; a \$1.19 real bargain at....

Infants' \$1.00 Sample Shoes in patent and kid leathers, flexible soles; special, 590 Boys' \$1.75 Serviceable Shoes for school wear; Blucher and button; mannish shapes. Sizes 9 to 2.. \$1.29

Sale of Trimmed

Big Assortment of

Fashionable Styles at \$1.95

There are large Sailors, small Sailors, Tricornes, draped Turbans, large Dress Hats and plenty of conservative Hats for matrons. These Hats are of silk velvet, trimmed with gold and silver ornaments, faille ribbon, etc.; you will have to pay \$5.00 for these styles elsewhere; Saturday, special

Hats

Sale of Medium-Weight

NDERWEA

For This Changeable Weather

Women's \$1.25 Union Suits

Tams. Dress Shapes, in silk velvet.....950

Children's

Hats

Women's 53.50 Shoes, \$2,48



\$1.75 Washable Cape Gloves

Saturday, \$1.25
Pair.
Sample line of women's washable cape Gloves; soft pliable skins, durable quality pique seam, two-tone stitching in all sizes, splendid values at this price, \$1.25.

\$1.25 Chamois Gloves

Genuine Chamois skin; two-clasp, washable Gloves, in all sizes: na-tural color, pair,

P. N. Corsets

Special \$1.00

The Corsets with the cork steel protector; all are double boned and guaranteed against rust. Models to fit any figure, slender, average or stout; some have low, others medium and high bust; four good, strong supporters attached;

Infants' 39c Knit Leggings; nicely made, in white only: just the thing to then haby warm;

25c



pretty styles; in pin or white batiste; a are daintily trimme with embroidery

White Top Boots

Made of F. B. C. glazed

TWO Pairs of Knickers With These **Boys' Winter Suits** 

> Special Value

Every mother knows what an extra pair of trousers means! Especially when there's a real, live boy concerned! These Suits are sturdily made of fancy mixtures, plaids and cheviot fabrics. The pinch-back and other wanted models are well represented. New Fall colors.

Boys' Sweaters 

Children's Coats Of chinchilla; military col-lar, belt all around. New pinch-back effects. Gray and black; unexcelled values at

\$2.75 and \$3.95



at....Basement Economy Store Washable Kid Gloves

Men's 25c Hose

Fiber silk tops and seamless cotton feet; also full fiber silk socks, with double soles, heels and toes; black, white, slate, gray, tan; some slight seconds—Saturday

Men's Lace Shoes

Well-made, pique seams, with one clasp. Tan, ivory and gray. All sizes. Very special. Basement Economy Store

Women's Kid Gloves Light-weight, in tan and brown.
Sizes 6, 6¼ and 6½ 88C
only. Extra special,
Saturday....

Chamoisette Gloves, 69c White and black, Kayser's genuine chamoisette; two clasp; all sizes.

Double Silk Gloves, 79c Black only; all sizes. Very serv-

Children's Gloves, 25c Wool knit finger Gloves, blue, red, brown, gray and black. Big value. Leather Gloves, 58c

For boys and girls. Leather, fleece-lined finger Gloves and Mitts, with warm fur tops.

Ensement Economy Store

\$1 and \$1.25 values. Winter weight, of medium and heavy ribbed cotton, some slightly fleeced; close-fitting neck, long sleeves, closed crotch, ankle length: white Shirts and Drawers of heavy flat and ribbed cotton, fleeced. Gray, eeru and Jaeger. Some slight ly irregular. Saturday, extra values. 

Men's Underwear

Men's Shirts Laundered with cuffs tached. Splendidly ma tached. Splendidly made; neat and fancy patterns. Unusual valoes. Saturday for

500 Women's New Fall Coats .15 Pair In Two Great Groups, Saturday for

Men's Union Suits

and

THERE are fully 30 new and distinctive models included in this specially-purchased collection. Loose-back, belted and semi-belted effects, with wide collars, many trimmed with fur fabric or plush. Materials are wool velour, wool plush, zibeline, heavy cheviot and plaids. Black, navy, brown and green.

All sizes—conveniently sorted for easy choosing.

A Sale of Girls' Coats

Sizes 6 to 14—correct styles to please the young miss. Included are belted models with large collars, many trimmed with fur fabric. Materials are wool velour, wool plush, cordurey, zibeline, bouck, flaked velour. Colors are brown, green, navy and black. Unequaled values



Women's White Washable Waists

98c and \$1.25 values. Voiles, lingerie and strip crepes. Two-in-one convertible collars; also large collars. Fronts embroidered and lace trimmed; some frilled. Sizes 34 to 46—Saturday, choice for, Children's Trimmed Hats

ad variety of the newest Fall shapes of core



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KINGTHE BIXTH & OLIVE STS.

# ON-OPTO PRESCRIPTION

Guarantsed to strengthen eyes 50% in one week's time in many instances. Often entirely does away with glasses. Not a secret remedy. Formula on every package. See large announcement in this paper Sundays and Wednesdays. Bon-Opto prescription filled by all druggists and especially in St. Louis by Johnson, Enderle & Pauley, Judge & Dolph, Wolff-Wilson and other druggists.—ADV.

"We did have in the Cabinet of this administration at first a first-class man as our Secretary of War, but he could not live with the administration and

not live with the administration and had to get out.

"Their promises of efficiency have not been maintained in these great departments. If I am elected President, as I expect to be, I promise to call to these great administrative positions men in whose judgment the public can have confidence and through whose adminisonfidence and through whose administration we shall not have preparedness on paper, but actual preparedness. "I promise that we have a proper budget system, that it be no longer

consideration of many demands from many sources, without the necessary equipment for a comprehensive view through a budget prepared on executive

responsibility."

Hughes reiterated his attitude toward domestic policies, including the "ruls of reason" and the tariff. He repeated his views that America after the war would meet the flerce competition of an organized Europe with more work-ers than ever before, even after allowing for the wastes of war, and declared that the only way to meet this competition was through the protection of American industry by a protective tar-

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Hazelnut Coffee Cake Stollen, 15c.

### POLICEMAN HELD FOR BEATING MAN WHO OFFERED ADVICE

Patrolman Bentley Charges That Man He Attacked Held Him Up; Wom-an's Rib Broken in Fight.

Thomas Bentley, a patrolman, was arrested at 11 o'clock last night, after he had attacked Williams S. Neighbors, 33 ears old, in the latter's home, 4158 Manester avenue. In the fight the two men stumbled over the bed on which Neighbors' mother, Mrs. Mary Neighors, 60 years old, was sleeping. They nocked her out of bed and one of her ibs was fractured.

rs and his brother, Emil Neighbors, told the police they said a woman was sitting on the curb at Kentucky and Manchester avenues, apparently ill, and a man was kneeling at her side. They say William Neighbors suggested to the man that he get a doctor for the wom-an and he became angry and struck Neighbors and pursued him.

Bentley says that while he and his

Thieves Strip Stolen Auto.

An automobile belonging to Peter Rosenbach, 1914 North Garrison avenue, which was stolen Wednesday night from the street and Franklin avenue.

Sale of These

High-Grade

Talking

Machines:

Friday & Saturday

Lot of 15

of these \$150 values to be sold at \$80

\$1.15 Per Week

cash, or

These instruments are new, only slightly shopworn, and are fully guaranteed. Try one for six months and if you are not entirely satisfied we will allow you full price paid in exchange for some other instrument.

All late cabinet types sold for cash or easy terms.

Lot of 20

of these \$75 values to be sold at \$40 cash, or

\$1.00 Per Week

Only a small down payment is required to deliver one of these wonderful instruments to you—take

dvantage of this oppor-

tunity today — tomorrow may be too late. Good values in other instru-ments also offered. A

small payment will hold any instrument for Xmas delivery.

THE LINDELL is Getting More Popular Every Day The reason for its popularity among thrifty people

# Saturday, Junior Coat Day

AN opportunity of more than ordinary interest to mothers who would see their children attractively as well as warmly clad.

THIS lot of Coats represents an excellent showing of styles that are pretty and becoming. It would be a difficult matter to duplicate these Coats at Saturday's sale prices.

MADE of such materials as wool velour, corduroy and Ural lamb, also checks and novelty mixtures, full flare Coats, belted models with patch pockets and large convertible collars; trimmed with velvet and button. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Values to \$8

Values to \$12

Values to \$15



# Misses' Clever Dresses

Special \$9.85

ATTRACTIVE, youthful models, having the graceful new straight lines. Pleated, kilted, belted, and flaring models. Large collars of flannel and silk. Many prettily embroidered and fancily trimmed; fine serges, satins and taffetas; all colors including plum, Sizes 14 to 22.

A Sale of Misses' New Coats

SNAPPY new model Coats—practical and warm. Many half and full lined. Smart new features in large and convertible collars; novelty belts, pockets and cuffs; many richly fur and plush trimmed. Fine wool \$12.50 velours, English kerseys, imported novelty chevis, and smart plaids and \$12.50 mixtures. All colors including Burgundy. Sizes 12 to 22.....

(Third Floor-The Lindel

# Silk Velvet Tams

Values Up to \$3.50--Choice,



YOU will be mighty glad to secure one of these clever Silk Velvet Tams at Saturday's price! They are trimmed with gold ornaments, braid and other novelty effects, and come in colors and plenty of blacks.

# A Sale of Children's Hats

MADE of silk plush with soft roll brims and gold trimmings, cords and novelty braids, etc. Regular \$2.00 values...

"Chird Floor-The Lindell.)"



Lindell Reliable Optical Service HAVE YOUR FREE

CANDIES
Fresh From Our Own Factory
Heavenly Hash, 19c
French Mixed Candy,
Velvet Milk Chocolate, 30c
Assorted Checolates or Bonbons and Chocolates mixed;
Assorted Nut Chocolates, 60c
Pecan Patties, per pound
Maple Frappe, 19c

Assorted Taffles and

# Men's Union Suits

Saturday ....

Special for \$

JUST one case of these splendid wool ribbed Fall and Winter Union Suits.

They come in natural colors, and in all sizes from 36 to 48. Choose while the lot lasts on Saturday at \$1.39.

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits | 50c and 75c Underwear FLAT fleece-lined Union Suits in natural color and heavy ribbed — all sizes 980 | FLAT fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, in tan, ecru 490 | Prom 36 to 46 | Pro

MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR 25c A special purchase of one thousand Men's Four-in-Hand Ties in change-able silks—large open ends—for Saturday only

Men's \$1.50 Mattawan Shirts

FVERY Shirt is new and fresh-come in percales 



With That Remarkable Gold Stripe

79c a Pair

THIS out-of-the-ordinary sale for tomorrow features the wonderful "Gotham" Silk Hosiery with the gold strips that provents

Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Qualities

A T a price that makes it active wisdom to provide the gift requirement of the holidays. These Stockings are made with high spliced hand toe, and come in all the wanted colors, also black and white. very few instances are the defects noticeable.



# Sale of Women's Shoes

Samples and Rejects of Regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Qualities

THIS is real good news for weme who are seeking stylish footwear, and hesitate to pay higher prices. These shoes come from one of the best New York makers of women's shoes—many of his sample pairs being included, as well as rejects, which reflect very slight imperfections.

THERE are Shoes of patent, gunmetal, glazed kid in button effects with cloth or kid tops. Also lace Shoes in vici kid, dull kid and patent, with cloth or kid tops. Come in all sizes, from 2 to 8. Choice, pair, \$2.37

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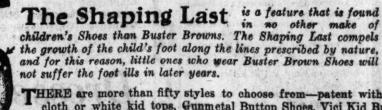
# Buster Brow



THE RIGHT WAY IS THE BUSTER

They Are the Shoes Your Little Boy and Girl Should Wear OUR Buster Brown Department is becoming a rendezvous for parents who bring their little ones for the purpose of getting them shod more perfectly, and more satisfactorily than ever

BECAUSE we sell Buster Brown Shoes, b we are in a position to render a real service, and this fact is duly appreciated by the mothers of St. Louis.

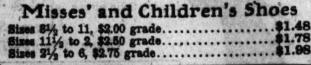


and for this reason, little ones who wear Buster Brown Shoes will THERE are more than fifty styles to choose from—patent with kid, cloth or white kid tops, Gunmetal Button Shoes, Vici Kid Button Shoes, Patent high-top Lace Shoes with white ivory soles. Gunmetal or Tan English Walking Shoes, and many others:

They are priced according to size, a pair,

Misses' and Children's Shoes 

\$1.75 to \$3.75



Youths' and Boys' Shoes Sizes 10 to 13½, \$2.50 grade.....\$1.78 Sizes 1 to 5½, \$2.75 grade.....\$1.98

"Watch The Lindell"

# Gloves! Gloves!

No telling when you will need them badly—so do not allow tomorrow's saving opportunities to go unheeded.

THE following items are all very scarce in the markets at this time—in fact, in some instances, could not be duplicated at the prices advertised for Saturday.

# Women's and Misses' Gauntlet Gloves \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Values

CAPE, dogskin, fine Lambskin and genuine kid. in tan and gray, both styles, with soft or stiff cuffs, in tans and grays, Special, pair.....

Women's \$1.75 Gloves Of finest quality German lamb skin—2-clasp, one row embroidery, perfect in fit—in black, white, tan, brown and champagne—sizes 5% to 7½—pair......

Women's \$1.50 Doeskin Gloves

Boys' and Girls' 75c Gloves FLEECE-LINED Kid Gloves, Furtop Kid Mittens-lined or unlined Boy Scout or Velour Gauntlets-is tan, gray and black-pair.....

Men's \$1.50 Gloves Silk lined and and Gloves — serviceable and comfortable — in gray, tan and brown—sizen 7 to 1014—pair.....

Children's Vests WHITE, fine ribbed, feece-lined cotton Vests 25c and Pasts; all ages 25c up to 13 years......

Women's 75c Union Suits



See Our Lot of 10 Player-Pianos—High-

Grade—Returned From Small Deal-

ers-Real \$500 Values, \$365

ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE

A Fine Christmas Suggestion— Regular \$17,50 Cedar Chests
HEAVIEST quality, genuine Tennessee Red Ce
with three bands copper; size 46 in.
10ng, 21 in. wide, 20 in. high. Saturday.
Pay a small deposit and we will hold for fute
cellvery.



### REGISTRATION

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Absolutely Removes as "Unclaimed—Not Known."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 2.—Investigating the alleged from the policy of alleged registration frauds was begun by the police here today, after thousands of postcards mailed to names and addresses put on the poll books at the best for colds and grippe. See

TION INVESTIGATED the recent registration had been returned marked "unclaimed—not known."

County political committees have been active investigating the alleged fraudant areward of \$300 has been offered and a reward of \$3

Art Meedlework Instructions Pres Wil





EXTRA 1.50 COMFORTS Large size; a durable Comfort; built for service....95c BLANKETS

spe-cial \$1.00 PRICED



2 PAIR PANTS Splendidly made of

Made up in the latest styles; come in blue and grays, beited back, Shep-herd check lining, shawl collar; very special, Saturday only (Third Fl.), eassimere; eat mixtures; coat Norfolk style with extra pair knickers. Consider-ing the present price of merchandise, this is a big bargain.

BOYS' MACKINAWS

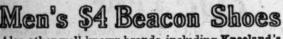
Corduroy BOYS' CHINCHILLA Overcoats

These are extra good values; made of blue and brown cordurey; Suits which formerly sold at \$5.00. Special Saturday only (Third Floor), \$3.49.

JUVENILE

SIZES

BOYS' KNICKERS Made good and strong, in dark mixtures; just the pants for school pants for school 49c



Also other well-known brands, including Kneeland's These Shoes come in patents, gunmetals and tans; Goodyear welts and good McKays. You will \$ 7 .98

lot from 6 to 11; special (Main Floor) ... \$4 and \$5 SHOES Mens' Goodyear Welt Shoes, in all new, up-to-date styles; all have either oak or neolin soles, and

Boys' Shoes

Gunmetal; Blucher and button; sizes 2 to 6, \$1.39, 1 to 2, \$1.19, and 10 to 99c

181/4 (Main Floor)....99c

meelin soles, and complete size range; (Main Floor). \$2.59

Misses' Shoes

Gunmetal; button, with good leather sole; sizes 11 ½ to 2, \$1.19, 8½ to 11, \$1.00 and 6 to 8

(Main Floor)..... 85c



\$4 to \$5 Boots Glazed kid vamps, with khite kid tops, in stage or English lasts; dark brown or tan, English last; grays, light or dark; all \$4.00 to \$5.00 Boots \$2.79

Men's \$2 Sweaters, \$ 7 These are all high-grade Sweater Coats, gray, navy, maroon and tan; with V nēcks or shawl collars; some wool and wool and cotton; all sizes (Main Floor)



(Main \$1.11

MEN'S SILK SOX High-spliced heel and double toe; slightly irregular (Main Floor). 121C MEN'S 25c WOOL HOSE

Comes in natural color; a fine working Hose (Main Floor)..... 121C 25e PARIS GARTERS 

# Crowd Bringers on Sale Till Noon

GILLETTE BLADES The well-known Gillette Blades with double edges; packed six in each package, will be ld here Saturday (Main Floor), each.....5c

Men's Underwear ine rib fleece-li ed Underwear; broken sizes and odd lots; to close out, while lot lasts, they go at (Main Floor) ...... 19c

SHINOLA Sold everywhere for .0c. 5c SILK HOSE

or men and women; seconds of he regular 25c kind; while lot lasts they will 71c go at (Main Floor)...72c Child's Underwear odd lots and close-outs of Chil-

dren's fleece-lined Under-wear. While lot lasts they \$10.00 Diamond Ring for \$6.50. will be sold at (Main Floor)......5c

### Coats and Dresses \$8.00 Children's



black and colors; come

differen:

la, corduroy, sibe-line and velvet, warmly inter-lined, some belt-\$5.00 CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S VELVET SAMPLE COATS f corduroy, velvet, plush and broadcloth; with high rolling collar, and belted with heavy quilted lining; sizes 2 to 6; \$3.98 of good quality velvet, in

· Girls' Serge Dresses Colors, navy, brown and red sailor collar; middy and coat styles, trim-med with contrasting folds and braid; pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor),

\$2.98 Girls' Winter Coats



\$5&\$7.50 Coats Basemen

> \$10 Women's Coats \$2.50 Serge Skirts Extra Size Serge Skirts



# 173,760 VOTERS' NAMES

Largest Number Ever Enrolled in St. Louis by 3459-Record Made in 1910.

The revised registration of St. Loui ters for next Tuesday's election is 173,760. This is the largest number ever enrolled here. The registration of 1910, an "off year." had previously held the record. It was 170,301. The proposed pro-hibition amendment to the Constitution, and the Reed-Francis senatorial fight, helped to bring about a full registraion in that year. Four years ago, when Missouri was

conceded to the Democrats, and the only contests of interest were for local offices, the registration was 155,966. The present registration record was completed by the enrollment yesterday and the day before of 2190 voters who were absent from the city on the regular registration days and 180 who were ill on those days. An additional 129 mad; application for registration as "absentees and invalids," but did not appear before the Election Board's clerks because, in most cases, they did not have time to stand in line. These did not get on the lists, and hence cannot vote this year. During the 15 working days ending Wednesday the board transferred the names of 5466 voters who had moved from one precinct to another since th August registration. These transfers made no difference in the total number. The polls will open in all the 500 precincts at 6 o'clock next Tuesday morning and will close at 7 p. m.

### SCHOOL TEACHER AND TWO CHILDREN STRUCK BY AUTOS

Miss Ada Tanner's Skull Fractured in Accident at Page and Clara; Driver Arrested.

school teacher and two children were injured by automobiles yesterday ofternoon. Miss Ada Tanner, 40 years old, of 5593 Page boulevard, a eacher in the Franklin School, was crossing Page toulevard at Clara avonue at 6:30 o'clock when the autoobile of Fred G. Hayes, 37 years old, of 1523 Lewis place, St. Louis County, knocked her down. She was taken unconscious to St. Luke's Hospital, where it was found her skull was fractured. Hayes was arrested.

While a policeman at California and Lafayette avenues was holding back school children on their way home to et traffic pass, John Chain, 6 years eld, of 2706 Geyer avenue, slipped under the officer's arm and started across the street. He was struck by the automobile of Albert Kunze of 4430 Page boulevard and his forehead

was cut. Willie Bengstarff, 5 years old, of 1422 Olive street, was struck by the automobile of N. W. Ewing of 54 Knigsbury place at Fourteenth and Pine streets. Ewing took the boy home and then reported to Central Police Station.

# REPORTS HE IS ROBBED, BUT JEWELS ARE SAFE AT HOTEL

uest of Marquette Misses Valuable Police Search Follows.

Green and he was a guest at the Marteenth and Olive streets about 4 a. m. today and told of having been robbed of \$40 and diamonds worth \$200 by a woman with whom he had gone to the Edison Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut

police, caused a great scurrying of detectives to take up the trail of the missing gems. The detectives at 10 a. m. today learned that the diamonds and ney were safe in the strong box at the Marquette Hotel, where Green lef them before he went out last night. At the hotel it was said "Green" was guest, but that was not his real name.

# SOCIETY

HIS will be the opening night of the San Carlo Opera season at the Odeon and the evening of the second annual ball for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, at Moolah

The Odeon undoubtedly will be filled with its usual fashionable and musical audience and the charity ball promises to equal the record of last year for originality and brilliance and everybodysocially speaking-will be entertained t

Many of the opera goers will end up at the ball, which will offer Hawaiian dancing, costumes, moving pictures, a wonderful supper and about every attraction that can be thought of. Already there are more than 850 res

ervations. All the decorations from the Rumsey-Holland and the Busch-Orthwein weddings will be used Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wal-lace of the St. Regis Apartments have

Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Henry S. Turner of 4967 Berlin venue will entertain at luncheon in nonor of Miss Jane Taylor, whose mar

as their guest Miss Corinne Cooper o

man avenue will give a reception on the afternoon of Dec. 3 from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Dr. Newman's niece, Miss Neome Walsh. Miss Ruth Combs' eard will be inclosed.

take place Nov. 9.

Miss Walsh is the granddaughter of Mrs. Socrates Newman and one of the debutantes this winter. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent and has been studying art at the Washington University.

Miss Emilie Maffitt of 4515 Westminster place is spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. Pelham H. Turner of A North King's highway, accompanied by Miss Anna Benoist and Charles G.



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Highest class blouses—inspired nov-elties that charm and radiate indi-viduality. Mostly copies of famous new Paris numbers.

Fashion

Shop

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The best Blouse Solon, after all where else could such a wealth of artistry finesse and intrinsic value be found for so little.

# Season's Greatest Coat Offering



Wonder-Coats 29.75 \$19.75 \$15 Long, swagger full Coats of mannish briskness-in fabrics that dominate the season. Also rich, luxurious plush Coats

-the exclusive kind appreciated by discriminating shoppers. Everything's here that's "proper." The best place, without question, to get your new Coat. Silk Plushes-Velvets-Velours-Bolivias-Etc.

Vicuna Cloths-Boucles-Mixtures Cheviots Etc.

Sale of Hundreds of Good Coats Just brimming over with smartness. Distinctive, grace-\$10.98 ful—with deep convertible collars. In Mixtures, Ker-\$10.98 seys, Cheviots, Melton, etc. Big collars and belts....

# Superb Fur-Trimmed Suits

Authoritative Adaptations of the Most Famous Models Recently Released in Paris

Brand-new copies of the most charming suits for Autumn, created in Paris and duplicated by Bedell well-dressed women of St. Louis.

Broadcloths- Velours-Serges-Velvets-Gabardines— Mixtures

Embracing every new style innovation. Directoires, Moyen Age, Tailleurs, Panel backs and sides, all richly fur-trimmed, with correct length skirts.



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A wonderful series of delightfully new models many shown here almost simultaneously with their debut in Paris.

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To appear vivaciously jaunty, smartly aristocratic or strikingly individual, simply choose your Fall Suit

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Serge Dresses Specially Priced

Best styles, best tailorings, best materials. Typical \$25 styles. In Serges, Poplins, Satins, Messalines, Serge Combinations. Chemise Models Plaited from yoks, embroidered with brilliant silk thread, Redingote models and Directoires. Every wanted shade.

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# LAMM MAKES FIVE NIGHT SPEECHES HERE

Touches Major as a Dancer and Denounces Administration for Its Extravagance.

r Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets riss Hall, 2726 Arsenal street; to es in Pythian Hall, 3533 Pine street n Mount Moriah Hall, Garriso Vatural Bridge avenues.

had spoken twice in the after-once at the City Club and once Charles, and was very hoarse

all right.

Governor of Missouri ought to
a voice, of course," he said, "but
ght to have something besides a
and feet." This apparent referto Gov. Major's dancing abilities
but a laugh from the crowd

ght a laugh from the crowd. mm's speeches were along the same as speeches he has delivered at Governor he would be govern by "duty, common sense and honn administering the affairs of the
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er speakers at the Lamm meetings
Congressmen Meeker and Over.

### EW ELECTRIC UNIT ON ST. PAUL re Changed From Steam Now

ICAGO, Nov. 3.—Announcement made today by the Chicago, Mil-tee & St. Paul Railway that it has 110 miles to its electrically oper-nes in Montana. The last stretch rack turned over to the electric nes extends from Deer Lodge to Mont., and is the third un

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# A new lens

-the exact duplicate of a broken one - can be ready for delivery in a surprisingly short time.

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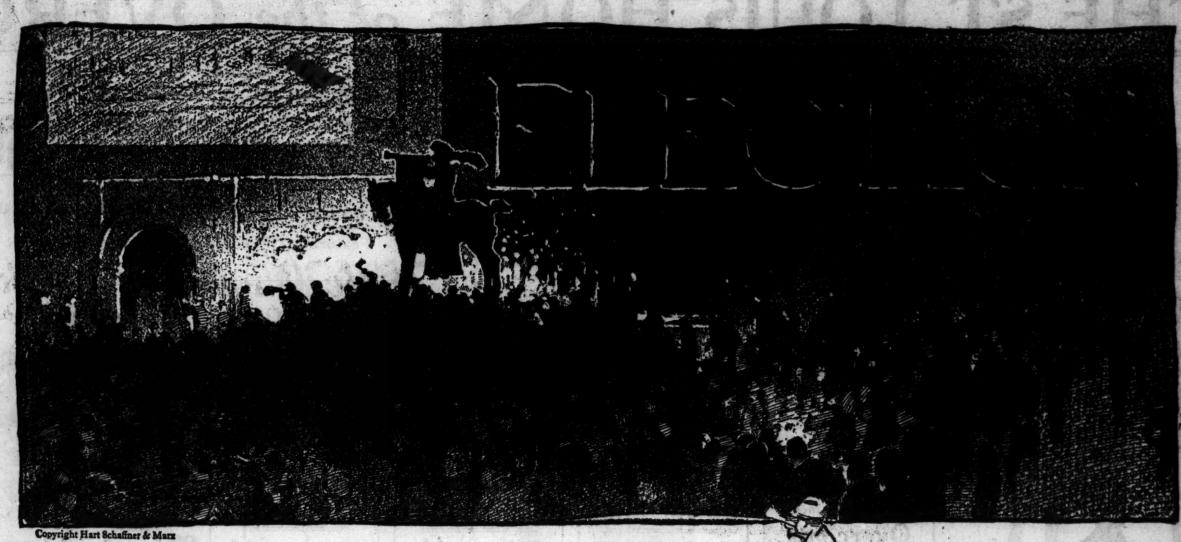
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Hart Schaffner & Marx designers have accomplished a very remarkable result in the Varsity Fifty Five designs; one smart fundamental style idea developed in a number of variations; single and double breasted suits; plain and belt back; regular or patch pockets; variations in the lapels. Unusual values at \$25, \$30, \$40.

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Whatever you need in haberdashery is here for you, in styles and qualities that will please you, at prices for your economy.

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



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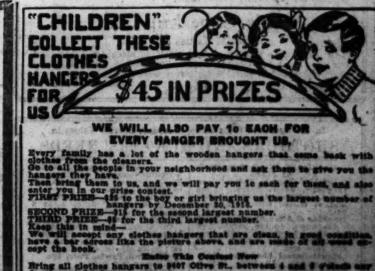
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Conservative fancy worsted and plain blue Serge Suits, Fancy Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, in snappy models. Pinch-back Suits, single or double breasted. Plain Flannel Suits, in blue, green and brown. Suits with full silk-lined coats and silk vest backs. Belted-back fancy Fall Overcoats, quarter-silk lined. Medium-weight Fall Overcoats, in conservative models, Tan-colored Gaberdine Raincoats, quarter-silk lined. Heavier fancy Overcoats for Winter wear.

Clothes that will serve you long and faithfully, clothes that are splendidly tailored, clothes that you will like immensely. St. Louis' best values at \$14.50.



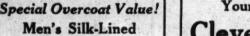
Men's & Young Men's Fall & Winter Suits

Featuring Three Specialized Lines at

There is a certain security in choosing from our superb stocks; a safeguard against inferior and unworthy sorts; every garment in these superb lots measures up to our rigid quality standard.

The stocks are most comprehensive and embrace everything that is new and wanted this season. Every authentic fabric, model, style feature, pattern and color tone is represented in

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Overcoats

ат \$19<u>.50</u> These Coats are excellently made of heavy weight, warmth-giving Vicunas in black, Oxford and Cambridge, in the dressy Chesterfield model, with fly front and velvet collar or button through and self collar. Hand tallored; sizes 34 to 50, including stouts and slims.

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Kinds that will find favor among young fellows who aim to be dressed right up to the moment in style. Coats single or double breasted, pinchback or conservative two or three button sack models; of novelty worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and blue serges. Suits that will give an abundance of good, substantial service. Unsurpassed values at

Men's Gaberdine Raincoats

They serve a double purpose as a light-weight overcoat in milder, clear weather or as a rain Tepelling garment when it storms. Of Priestley rainproof gabardine, in tan color; con-vertible collar; sizes 34 to 48. this special price of

# Men's Blue Serge Irousers

Of pure worsted fast color, Fall weight serge, cuff bottom; flaps on pockets and tunnel loops; sizes 28 to 34.

The regulation \$4 grade. Special value at



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For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young Sold in St. Louis exclusively by Famous-Barr Co. Distinctive raiment expressing the topmost accomplishments of America's most resourceful clothes builders. Apparel of super-excellence, different and distinguished, at

# Misses' Authentic Winter Coats



Misses' Practical Suits

Special Values at \$17.85 and \$20.00

Two exceptional groups, the result of special purchases. The correct Suit features are thoroughly expressed in these unusual garments; of broadcloths, poplins, serges, gaberdines and checked velours; in all colors. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

New Serge Dresses \$15,\$19.75

Many Just recently arrived, portraying the season's newest ideas. Some extremely high waisted, flaring and pleated—variously trimmed; also some silk Dresses; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Also sizes for juniors and small women, can most satisfactorily be chosen from our excellent stocks. The varieties are enormous; Coats for every occasion; St. Louis' most remark-

## MISSES' WINTER COATS

Special Value at \$19.75

Of such desirable materials as velours, diagonal Bolivia and silk and wool plushes in Burgundy, green, brown and black; large collars and cuffs; some fur trimmed; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

### Misses' Coats at \$29.75

The most exacting miss can find a Coat exactly to her liking in this prize group. Cape and shawl collar effects, new pointed and bell shape cuffs; the various new models with fur trimmings; materials most approved; many with high quality linings; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

# Misses' Coats at \$12.75, \$15, \$16.75

Excess values, every one; Coats that you can buy with full confidence that they will give splendld wear. Of velours, chinchillas, boucles, zibelines and novelty checks, in the wanted colors; trimmings of furs and fur fabrics; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

# Misses' Fashionable Coats at \$39.75

Coats of striking elegance; featuring the large fur collars; great cuffs; exquisite linings. The fabrics include distinctive duvetyn, velour, Bolivia, in Burgundy, green, brown, cytron and gold; some full and flaring, others straight box and double breasted; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Other Ultra-Fashionable Coats for Misses to \$137.50

# -AND, BOYS' OVERCOATS

BOYS' SCHOOL

OVERCOATS

Can best be purchased from our tremendous and richly assorted stocks, for this is THE BOYS' OVERCOAT STORE OF ST. LOUIS as well as the MEN'S OVERCOAT STORE. Everything that is correct and desirable is here, and the values, as



Unusual 57 at.....

The very fashionable pinch-back, % or long coats, single and double breasted; convertible, shawl or self collar; of all-wool Scotch tweeds, rough and smooth cassimeres in heavy weights; also cheviots and heavy Bannock-burns, in mixtures and solid colors;

# LITTLE BOYS' OVERCOATS

Values

Good, warm coats of wool chinchilla, fancy mixtures; also plain colors, in Derby and pinchback models; convertible, shawl or button to the neck collars; self or velvet collars; lined with heavy twill or worsted; sizes 2½ to 10.

## Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws

Extreme \$5.75 and \$8.50

They are being much worn this season. Built checks, plaids, stripes and overplaids; double-breasted style, shawl collar; soft roll, pinch-back or Norfok belted all around effects; sizes

Boys' Gloves, 39c to \$6 Pair

For school or dress wear, lined or unlined Wool Gloves and Mitts, Gauntlets and Fur

Boys' Silk Shirts ......\$2.85 and \$3.75 Boys' Shirts and Blouses...50c to \$3.75 Boys' Sweater Coats....\$1.25 to \$5.75

## Boys' Norfolk Suits

With Two Pairs of Pants Norfolk coat, knickers lined; cheviots, wool-mixed cassimeres, in grays, browns, stripes and mixtures; sizes 6 to 17. Excess values; \$4.85

Boys' Novelty Suits

Junior Norfolk, Tommy Tucker and other styles; serges in plain blue, Royal and brown; fancy cassimeres,

in grays, browns and

mixtures; smartly trimmed; special

### Boys' Academy Suits

Sold by Us Exclusively The aristocrats of boys' clothes-handsomest fabries, in newest Nor-folk pinch-back modfolk pinch-back mod-els; sizes 8 to 16; un-matched values

Other Academy Clothes up to \$16.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Norfolk coats in the wanted pinch-back effect. Knickers cut full and lined throughout. Made of pure

worsted, fast color blue serge, for school stand dress wear. Extra \$5.75

# Men's Silk Crepe Shirts

Special \$4.65

at ..... Of heavy quality silk crepe in beautiful striped patterns, in rich color combinations; sizes 14 to 173, in the wanted sleeve lengths; slight seconds of \$6, \$6.50 and \$7 grades; the imperfections are practically unnoticeable.

### Men's Capeskin Gloves Special Values at \$1.50

Of soft, plump South American stock, in black, gray, gunmetal and tan; spear point back; some embroidered in black; long and short finger styles; suitable for street wear and motoring.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

In the Sporting Goods Store, Saturday, Special Values in SHOTGUNS AND HUNTERS' NEEDS

ut stock; with half pistol

L. C. Smith Shotguns, \$23.50
Double barrel, 12 or 15 gauge,
No. 0 grade, with Damascus
barrels; \$47 list.

Rubber Beots, Pair, \$2.56
Hip or sport style; sizes \$
to 11.

Hunting Ceats, Special, \$2.56
Olive drab duck, full lined;
large shell and game peckets,
cordurey-faced ouffs and collar; sizes \$3 to 44.

Hunting Pents, Pair, \$56
Olive or tan duck.
Jointed Cleaning Bod, with
implements, \$26.

# Girls' Winter Coats

A Prize Lot Offered Saturday Values at..... \$7.75 Coats splendidly suitable for school or dress wear; of zibelines, corduroy and kersey; full flare model, with new cape collars, velvet or self collars; belts and pockets; navy, brown and green; sizes 6 to 14.

Also velveteen and wool poplin Coats, in green, rose and navy, in sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

Girls handsome Coats of velvets, velours and broadcloths; scores of styles, \$10 to \$35.00. Girls' Party Dresses at \$6.95 Samples and oddments of dainty Dresses, of taffeta combined with net and laces; many styles; some slightly mussed from handling; pink, maise and light blue; sizes 6 to 14.

Saturday

Candy Special
Chocolates and
Bonbons and
Chocolate Dipped Patties; assorted, Haturday,
pound, 30c.
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Aiele 8

Girls' New Rep and Pique Dresses at \$2.95 to \$10

Attractive new models, in high waist, Norfolk coat effect; one-piece belt models; some hand-embroidered and finished with scalloping; of white, pink or blue; sizes 6 to 14. Third Fleer

MEN'S SHOES

Gloves, in all sizes for boys.

Offering Special Values Saturday at \$5.75 Five styles of our regular \$7 Shoes, including tan, gunmetal and patent colt bals; in the dressy English pat-terns; footwear of unusual

MEN'S \$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00

\$3<u>.95</u>

"Longley" Hats

"Longley" Hats are known throughout the West as standard \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 qual-ities. We secured a tremendous quantity of them from Rothschild Bros. Hat Co. of St. Louis, who purchased the business of Wander & Heinemann Hat Co. of Chicago, original distributors of "Longley" Hats.

Included are this Fall and Winter's newest styles in soft hats, in the correct shades of green, gray, blue, tan, pearl and black. Many tissue weights; also black derbies in the prevailing blocks.

If you need, or are going to need a new hat, here is a wonderful opportunity.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

See Saturday's Basement Economy Store Announcement on Page 10.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUSTINSIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. regest Distributors of Merchandise at We Give Engle Stamps and Redeem Pull Books for \$3 in Cash Retail in Missouri or the West or \$3.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted



picture theater. See programs on the First Want Page Sunday.

Where is a Woman

Candy Making in the Home

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

American Aviators Not Killed.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The dispatch here formed that no American aviator has met with an accident since Norman Prince was fatallyinjured some time ago.

AMERICAN AVIATOR IN THE ASSOCIATED PROPERTY IS IN THE ASSOCIATED PROPERTY IN THE ASSOCIATED PROPERTY IS IN THE ASSOCIATED PROPERTY IN THE ASSOCIA



Fine Plate

Silver and

make up a large proportion of the goods selected for Holiday and Wedding gifts; and there are few things so universally acceptable. We have a splendid assortment in all the various patterns and qualities at remark-



Sterling Silverware

WE WANT YOU TO EXAMINE THE EXCLU-SIVE 5-PIECE TEA SET, ONE PIECE OF WHICH IS SHOWN HERE.

Three-Piece Tea and Coffee Sets

The very highest grade of Sheffield ware, and one of the latest patterns.





quadruple plate Baking Dish is priced \$3.50

Carving and Steak Sets Mounted in sterling silver, pearl, stag, buck, horn, silver plate, etc., from \$1.75 to \$36.75



Tambour and Mantel Clocks mahogany, oak, cir-sian walnut and brass; in price from

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The HALLMARK Store Seventh and St. Charles

# SECOND WEEK

# **Used Automobiles**

**OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE** goes with every car we sell. If you are not satisfied with your bar-sein you can bring the car back at any time within seven days and get your money back.

Space will not permit a description of all our stock, but these four cars are good samples of the FORTY BARGAINS we have on the floor.

1916 Hudson Light Six; 7-pas-enger, electric starter and lights; in very little and is practically sp. Sale Price. \$050 Oldsmobile Limousine; 1912 car nat sold new for \$4000; theroughly wrabled, repainted and renick-cell a way impressive, rich man's

1912 Bulck Roadster; in excellent condition; ideal roadster for doctor or anyone wanting light, economical car. Pep Sale \$250

TERMS TO RELIABLE PEOPLE

If you can give satisfactory references we will accept one-fourth to one-half cush and the balance in monthly payments. We have all the leading makes in stock: Hudson, Cadillac, Chalmers, Oldsmobile, Buick, Reo, Staver, Cole, Mitchell, Jeffery, Regal and many others. Touring Cars, Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans, Limousines,

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Used-Car Department 2214 Washington Av.

# AN ART LEAGUE PRIZE

V. K. Hancock, 15, Receives Second Award Against Professionals in Medal Contest.

The winning of second prize in the St. awards for which were made yesterday, by Walker K. Hancock, a 15-year-old student in Central High School, furnished a surprise because he has been studying sculpture but two years, during which time he has taken lessons only one day a week-Saturdays-in the school of fine arts in Washington Uni-

Scott Hancock of 4332 McPherson avenue. The boy's father is an attorney and was Assistant Circuit Attorney

Although Hancock's model will not be sed to cast the official medal of the eague, that honor having gone to the winner, Ulric H. Ellerhusen of New York City, the boy will be rewarded for is work by receiving a check for \$100. Ellerhusen will receive \$850 for his model and Frederick B. Clarke, also of New York City, who took third prize,

The models have been placed in the art room of the St. Louis Public Library, where they will be on exhibition for a week. The winning model on one side shows the large head of Palias Athene, the goddess of the fine arts. In con-nection with the head are shown the various symbols of the art professions. On the reverse side is shown the figure of a young woman, typifying the human spirit inspired by the flight of Pegasus, the genius of art. Hancock's model on one side shows

a figure of Fame seated on a Greek chair, with a scroll of honor unrolled in ront of her, while alongside burns the lamp of Greece, symbolizing the light of art and science. One the reverse side is shown a wreath of laurel leaves, held together with a running band and inter-woven with the different insignia of art, drama, sculpture, poetry and music.

he obverse side the nude figure of nature. Around the figure are grouped the different attributes of the fine arts, and on the reverse side are shown two cupids pholding the seal of the city of St. Louis. All the models are inscribed with the words "St Louis Art League" and "For Merit," which was a condition of

The jury of awards consisted of Victor S. Holm, sculptor; G. F. A. Bruegge-man, architect; E. H. Wuerpel, painter and Percy Werner, layman. Werner is chairman of the Committee on Competi ions of the Art League.

### AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO MUST **DEAL WITH INTERNAL AFFAIRS**

This Made Plain in Nine Weeks of Joint Conference Which Adjourns to Nov. 10.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 3,-

The net result of the nine weeks of conference of the Mexican-American Joint Commission which adjourned yesterday over the election until Nov. 10. have learned that any agreement by the commission must cover not only the policing of the frontier but Mexican nternal affairs. The American Commissioners insist that any adjustment nust deal with the basic principles of Mexican Government.

The Americans have made it plain to the Mexicans that before Gen. Pershing's troops are withdrawn, Mexico must demonstrate that the presence of American troops in Mexico, or even along the border, is unnecessary to prevent raids by bandits.

Visitors Invited to Call. Diamonds, watches, jewelry on credit. Lef-tis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th. "SKINNY" GOLDEN IS ARRESTED

ocused of Firing Several Shots at

His Son.

John J. (Skinny) Golden, former saloon keeper and politician, was ar-rested late last night at his home 1129 North King's highway, after he had fired several shots at his son, James Golden, 24 years old. The son ran from the house after the shooting and did not return. Golden told the police that his son had angered him by trying to take the family bullbond for his release.

one at Thirteenth and Market streets and the other at King's highway and Manchester avenue. His Moenser were revoked three months ago fol-lowing a series of fights at the place on Manchester avenue.

Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream prevents chapping of face and hands. 250, 80e

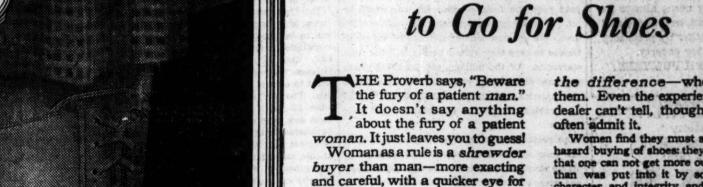
GEORGE KIMBALL SMITH ESTATE

Lumberman Killed by Fall Had Per

sonal Property Worth \$7256.

An inventory of the estate of George Kimball Smith, St. Louis lumberman, who was killed in a fall from a ninthwho was killed in a fall from a ninth-story window of the Boatmen's Bank Building, Aug. 3 last, was filed in the Probate Court in Clayton this morning. Personal property amounting to \$726.52 and a lot in Crawford County, Kan. upon which no valuation is placed, and commissions on lumber sales amounting to \$206.57 are listed. Mrs. Lors A. Smith, his widow, is sole beneficiary.

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Stelen Auto in Shop.

Flannigen, East St. Louis, which was at the Wicke Auto Repair Co., 23tl Mor-Saturday by a negro who ordered it reit the
An automobile belonging to John F. stolen Saturday, was found last night gan street. It was taken there last paired and said that he would call for sought

She has been patient about her shoes, but the shoe situation is getting on her nerves. Her usual judgment of shoe-quality does not work out today. She is beginning to suspect that manufacturers and deal-

ers are not telling her the facts. She can stand anything better than deception. Women's shoes are made of kid

skin. These skins come from India, Russia, South America, and the poorer ones from Africa and China. They are tanned and finished here.

Owing to the war, lack of ships, and Europe's buying here, finished kid-leather doubled in price. High-tops took 50 per cent. more to each pair of shoes. Shoe prices went up and quality went down.

What a woman resents are the imitations and substitutes: the cheap Chinese goat, the "capes" from South Africa-coarse and raspy, with the hair-cells showing prominently in the leather—the Cabrettas (a cross between a sheep and a goat) and the sheep-skins that chafe and peel and scuff off where the skirt rubs the shoe.

It tries a woman's patience to find these cheap shoes so colored and finished that she can't tell the difference—when buying them. Even the experienced shoedealer can't tell, though he won't

Women find they must stop the hap-hazard buying of shoes: they begin to see that one can not get more out of a shoe than was put into it by some maker's character and integrity and reputation. They want to know who made the shoel

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Misleading Resolution

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In Monday Morning's paper we find that the Ex-ecutive Board of the German-American Alliance resoluted, indorsing the Republican national ticket. This act in itself may be privileged.

It is an expression of a few to influence many members of an organisation, whose influence gainst the passage of sumptuary laws-and pro to repeat it. It follows:

It is the duty of all loyal American citizens to defeat and vote against Woodrow Wilson, since he has permitted the seisure and rifling of American mails and the stealing of the de secrets by Great Britain.

The paper also reports that among those present was Judge Charles F. Gallenoamp, president City Alliance, Union, Mo. It is unbelievable that a Judge should have let a statement known to be false, to go before the public without at least its truthfulness: as the President did not permit the selsure and rifling of American mails and the stealing of the trade scorets by

When we consider the slanderous campaign statement issued, would it be impertinent to ask: What became of the 1100 bags of United States mail on the Lusitania, which was sunk by orders of the Kaiser and 115 American men, women and children were assessinated in the name of fright-tuiness. Why not then charge the President with permitting the seizure of those mail bags. By the way, what became of them; is the Kaiser studying our trade secrets? Needn't mind the dead, they are not a living issue—but the trade secrets, ah! what became of them in the Lusi-

Many German Republican citizens, who are not in accord with President Wilson's neutrality, fear-ing Rossevelt's influence, will not vote for

### The Hughes Hammer.

Just a word from an independent: Hughes can see no good in President Wilson. He has not one word of commendation for anything Wilson has done. He is out with his hammer hammering away at Wilson and all his works. Now if it is the purpose of Hughes, in case of his election, to ham-mer down everything that Wilson has so wisely how could any thoughtful citizen think

Wilson or Hughes?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

President Wilson promoted good business and demoted had business. The long list of wise, ial and necessary laws enacted by the Wil lican candidates. The progressive and construc tive record of the Democratic party has ex the rotten record of the Republican officials. torate is disgusted with the stand-pat and relate Hughes is intensely jealous of the splendid schievements of Woodrow Wilson.

ild repeal or amend the legislative enacttien from his stump utterances is that he ild reverse the foreign policies of President son. He asserts he is opposed to war, but dences the policies of President Wilson, which

ave preserved us from war. A vote for Hughes is y license to destroy or en our present priceless peace and prosper-resident Wilson is the foremost exponent smatteral law and the chief champion of icentrality. He has demonstrated that he is a least and present master of diplomacy. His official record and recognized ability make him the orical head of the Government for another term.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read the "wall" of Mr. McCulloch and n the daily press. It amounts to the cry
United Railways Co. is sinking, because
sill tax is a millstone ground its neck."
peak from news items. It was stated that
effi tax amounts to \$225,000 per annum; that
outract by which the United Railways Co.
its power costs the company more than
00 per annum than if it operated its own

och and Judge Priest for its re-JOHN B. MUTH.

### PARTISAN LIES.

The Republican National Committee strains demagogism to the limit in the advertisements it and periodicals. These costly campaign docuents represent the last desperate attempt to confuse and mislead the public mind on the issues of the campaign and the admirable record of the

"Back to the Bread Line, if the Wilson Tariff Is Not Repealed" is a good example of gross misntation, deliberately designed to delude voters. Every alleged fact in the list of alleged calamities which followed the adoption of the Underwood tariff law is either an error or a distortion. The Underwood tariff act was passed in response to a general demand from Democrats, Progressives and many Republicans who were sick of the robber tariff. The act is good, commended by all who are not interested in tariff

If the act were all that its partisan critics pronounce it the danger of the dumping of European goods on America after the war would be nil. It is a bugaboo concected to frighten children. We are now sending millions of dollars to Europe to keep their ruined human millions from starvation. Of the millions the Republicans say ruin America, not less than 15,000,000 will be dead or disabled; in graves or hospitals and poor

Our great far-seeing manufacturors like Schwah and Gary and Ford and Edison and hundreds of at the essential principle of free government, others reaping the fruits of wise legislation, peace and prosperity under Wilson, are enlarging their plants to supply the demands of impoverished and devastated Europe after the war. Europe will have to be restored by us before she can undertake trade competition.

In the worst event, assuming that Europe devastated in men, wealth and industrial materials, can compete with us, we have a tariff commission created by the Wilson administration to study the situation and recommend scientific tariffs which afford all the protection our industries need. The President is empowered to prevent European dumping. A dumping clause was inserted by Congress in the unfair competition

Section 800 to 806 of that act provides:

That when articles of foreign manufacture ere sought to be imported into this country at a price lower than the cost of manufacture here and come into unfair competition with

"double duty."

Any person who violates the provisio this act or conspires with any other person to mprisonment for one year.

The act further provides that any person injured in his business by reason of the violation of this act may recover three-fold damages with costs of the suit and attorney fees.

The tariff commission has been demanded for years by Republicans. The Wilson administration has created it and has provided safeguards which will make American industry secure against cheap and nasty competition from abroad.

The Republican leaders know that the Democrats have done as much as Republicans could do to give legitimate protection to American industry. What the tariff barons want is more—they

ughes, but with me, for the Socialist candidate, men being busy while the European workingmen mother? are fighting and American workingmen being idle when the European soldiers return to work, is of the same piece. The European workingmen are killing each other by the millions. They are destroying each other's industries. Millions will never return to work.

> It is pertinent to ask who has made it possible for American workingmen to keep busy at profitable employment and American capital to make rich returns while the European workingmen are killing each other and destroying their industries. Who but President Wilson, whose wise and courageous policies have maintained our neutrality and our lawful rights without war-whose

wise domestic legislation has promoted business. These demagogic misrepresentations follow vicious attacks upon Mr. Wilson as a pusilianimous weakling and coward because he refused to conquer Mexico for the Mexican concessiondeath pit for the benefit of one or the other disadvantages. belligerent.

Mr. Wilson's courageous, able and humane statesmanship, which has accomplished so much can help to bring the facts home to the people for the American people, for democracy and for by using the cardboard posters now being dismankind, is held up to mockery and scorn.

We do not believe the people can be deceived by these partisan lies. They know what Wilson and his administration have accomplished for their welfare. They are enjoying the fruits.

The real danger lies in the change of policies which may jeopardize every vital American in

MILK TRUST NEEDS THE MONEY.

dairy products is announced by three of the large responsibility to the whole nation, a Cabine milk distributing concerns of St. Louis and a chosen from our ablest men." So says Mr.

part of farmers is asserted. The claim should be Roosevelt will be Secretary of State if Mr. inquired into. One thing is certain, and that is Hughes is elected will find nothing in this to be part of farmers is asserted. The claim should be that it is not due to concessions granted the com- sen their fears.

panies' striking employes. The public from which the distributers derive

by the obstinacy of the companies in resisting their employes' requests. That public is much interested in knowing how much of the increase is to be attributed to the large expense incurre is putting out at huge expense in the newspapers by the companies in fighting the strike. Knowledge that, in addition to bearing the principal burden of the strike, it is also required to shoulder all its financial losses, would increase the public's appreciation of its usual role of the goat

Another thing the public is deeply interested in knowing is how far the increase in price by three

MULTIPLYING EVILS.

Prohibition would do St. Louis more harm than cyclone, flood, fire or earthquake, according to a

That is not "drawing it mild." But is it gr too far? Cyclone, flood, fire or earthquake could do us no meral injury, at any rate. Prohibition would be a moral blight and a catastrophe to our spirit. Aside from the business aspect of it, we would not care to have every day a Sunday in St. Louis, or "lid" evils multiplied by seven.

The "lid" gave St. Louis the undeserved repu tation of a town unable to govern itself which had to be Sunday-schooled by the sumptuarists. Prohibition would increase that reputation seven fold. The "Ho" gave birth to a new kind of lawessness, increased crime and made it more difficult to control. The "lid" spread disrespect for law. The "iid" put self-government further away from St. Louis than it had ever been before Does any good citizen wish to multiply the em barrassments and fils under which an essentially decent city labors, and at the same time strike strengthen its real enemies, and weaken the security of, while lowering the status of, citizen

At the same time prohibition would destroy nearly one-fourth of St. Louis' business

Surely we have strange conditions when a nativeborn candidate for the presidency finds it necessary to promise his hearers that if elected he wil

CAPT. KOENIG INVITED TO ST. LOUIS. The Westliche Post of St. Louis has extended an invitation to Capt. Koenig of the merchant submarine Deutschland to visit this city before he starts on the return voyage to Germany.

The Post-Dispatch joins in the invitation and in the hope that the gallant Captain may accept He is one of the heroes of the war and has attained his distinction in serving peaceful purposes chiefly, and military purposes only indirect

ly. He is an effective writer as well as navigator. Tales of the sea, from those of Cooper, the inventor of sea tales, down, will be searched in vain for a more thrilling touch than he has shown in his account of the Deutschland's first round-trip voyage, published in the Post-Dispatch. As a work of imagination it would be entitled to high rank and is the more effective because it describes actual experiences.

St. Louis would be glad to welcome Capt. Koenig and his colleagues in his hazardous adventure. He would find it time well spent to make a journey to the interior while his ship is being reloaded and may be assured of a gratifying reception from landsmen admirers in this city.

The only white woman in the Arkansas Penitentiary has been pardoned, for the sake of the three little children whose mother she was, who needed her services more than society needed to

A pretty good rule for pardoning powers and parole boards to follow generally, it may be. The maternal instinct, that of protection, is likely to be stronger than criminal impulses in most cases of women who have children-and in such The wretched joke about American working- a case what does society gain by imprisoning the

> Blaming the President because American banks have loaned money to European belligerents is the height of absurdity. He has no power whatever to interfere with the banking business.

### VILLAGE SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS.

The visitor to St. Louis is no doubt surprise to find, in various parts of the city, rows of what he may take to be village schools. They are our cheap, little, uncomfortable and inefficient socalled portable schools. They are suggestive of portable garages, and are usually too hot in warm weather and too cold in winter.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, St. Louis voters will be confronted with the question whether they wish thousands of the children of the city to be comin these unsatisfactory buildings, while the rest get all the benefits of the large, well-equipped comfortable permanent buildings. Any citizen with children of school age may expect to have his children handicapped by being crowded out One may rationally presume from his expressed aires and refused to plunge us into the European of the school house into a "portable" with all its used implied views and criticisms that, if elected,

To put a stop to these conditions in the near future, the proposed bond issue is necessary. Without it, nothing can be done. Business men tributed by the Business Men's League, with pictures contrasting the kind of school house we now have with the kind we shall have if the bond issue passes. These posters also contain a few striking arguments in favor of the bonds.

It ought not to be necessary, in a metropolis the size of St. Louis, to put up for years with village school buildings.

### CABINET MATERIAL.

"You ask what road I propose to take. The are the principles which mark it-an executive Hughes. Those who would be grateful for any whisper in denial of the probability that Col.

Mr. Roosevelt is regarded by ma as the very ablest of all our men. Mr. Hughes their profits was put to enormous inconvenience has no option but so to regard him.



Back To Work

MR. ANTWINE ON INDEPENDENTS.

E ought to know after next Tuesday just about how many independent voters there really are," Mr. Antwine said. Squire Thompson was in yesterday from Bee Gum Creek. He has a theory that the independent vote

is a myth. He says there may be independent voting in a local election, but in a presidential campaign he in which he has been raised and votes that ticket. "I doubt very much if this is so, though the Squire is about as shrewd an observer as we have here-

abouts. He talks politics with every man he meets on the other fellow is going to do than he is in making it plain what he means to do himself. That is what makes him an observer, rather than one whom it is easier to observe.

"At any rate he says he finds almost no Wilson men who have not been raised Democrats, and almost ne Hughes men who have not always been Republicans. If that is what is to become of the independent vote, Mr. Wilson has a very slim chance. Independent voting has been the hope of all those ing his re-election. I am going to wait and see what happens. If he loses, I will agree with Squire Thompson that there isn't any such thing."

NOVEMBER 3.

Only four days now till Hughes Ponders whom he shall accuse.

Hughes & Son ents, Mantels, Tiling, Headstones Motto: Where the Fire Burns

On Greenwood boulevard:

A nurseryman's sign on the Natural Bridge Read:

Hardy Every Blooming Roses

Mother, the Bunday-school teacher told us about the ting of the 5000 with the loaves and fishes. Do you think that could happen again?"

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

J. A. W.—Phone Street Department city hall phone; or Chief of Police. JONES.—The President is a Presby-rian; Mrs. Wilson is an Episcopalian. MRS. R.—Try Public Library or be-stores for books on conversation an

SUBSCRIBER.—Body varnish that had iried will not give good results; it cannot be satisfactorily restored.

YOUNG WIFE.—In car porting husband the matte

E. E. M.-It is the duty of the

And not some counterfeit decked in thy In gratitude, keep thou with me the faith, For those who would seduce thee are abroad.

These Americans are Working Today Because

A.-- Wilson prefers War as a

These Europeans Did Not

These Europeans Will Not come

Job.

Last Resort

And These Americans Will Be Alive And On The

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams

TOO PROUD TO FIGHT.

00 proud to take what he cannot give,

Too proud to fight, if a better way

Too proud to kill that he may live,

Will bring to his brothers the light of a day

Gainst weaker brother, but staunch will stand

For the honor and right of his native land:

God help him and keep him safe in His sight

Till he's taught the world by right, not might,

That the bravest and truest and noblest of men

Have watched and have waited again and again

To be ready to see and to know the time when

They can win, without fighting, their own fel-

ORTHODOXIUS AND THE MUSE

On Vers Libre.

self for tidings fair:

RTHODOXIUS. Oh, Muse, prepare thy-

This day I publicly acclaim thee mine-

Before all men and women set the seal

Of my approval on thy worthy brow.

Henceforth together fare we on our way,

And in the proper paths thy steps I guide,

That, seeing thee, men know 'tie thee,

For the right to live, not the right to kill;

To follow his own, not another's will;

To help the oppressed; to use his might

To keep his land from war's black night;

Too proud, too brave, too true to fight-

low men.

When never a man will raise his hand

Let them not animate thy stately pace, Nor yet entice thee from thy ancient road.

No man's am I, or any set of men's; No beaten path is mine; But Universe And all the airy regions 'round about

Support my flight. The bride am I of lofty thought

ORTHODOXIUS. Ye gods, what heresy is this! Oh, shades of Alexander Pope! What would immortal Homer say? Great Aeschylus would turn in's grave On hearing this rebellious creed!

East St. Louis, III.

You'd make of me a kitchen maid. With rules and hours For coming in and going out? The pretty scope which you allow Your very presence stifles m To that large air I wing Where rule and line chide Where noble mind Surveys its kind

PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

R. J. E.-Leiter's wheat corner,

N. O.—Unless authorised by paret to do so, aunt cannot lawfully open m of nieces or nephews.

COST.—\$50 fine for hunting on Sund No one is licensed to hunt on that d County license to hunt, \$1.

roduces has permitted a santument ance in sugar prices. There carcity of sugar at present. W. C. HIGHT.—The cost of the Climbeth, the greatest battleship utilt in Europe, was about \$12,

"Ben Bolt."

OF all American songs none is s hauntingly sweet as that begin

Corset Cover Edging.

WHEN trimming the neck and armholes of a corset cover use iace and then, instead of stitching a beading to run the ribbon through, try crocheting just a chain from point to point on the lace, using 40 or 50 crochet cotton; the result is most satisfactory as the ribbon will run through easily and the chain-stitch will outwear any beading.



# Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Piction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE HEATHER LINTIE, by S. R. Crockett.

track mender-in a tlny white-shed cottage among the boulders of Galloway moor. Her father got rather more drunken than usual one night and mistook the railroad track for his bed, going to sleep across the ties a few moments before the Edinburgh ex-

The company buried what was 'eft tiny cottage. She had had no girlhood no education, except what she coul pick up; no friends. She was homely, and her lonely life made her old be-

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ANET BALCHRYSTIE lived with In all her barren and dreary existence, at the moorside cottage, there was but one gloriously bright spot—a secret that she guarded with thrills of de-light. This secret was the fact that she

was a poet.

Every week Janet laboriously wrote a poem. Her verses were the sort that one might have expected from an undeducated and empty lived woman. Yet they breathed a fervor and a love of nature. And Janet herself felt they were inspired from heaven.

So the vears dragged on. And yearly achieved an equally great success in English and fresh, must have rest and care; they have a feeth, must have rest and care; they are delicate, you know, having little feet. The poem had a pathetic lilt that attracted no little attention, but its fame did not come until later years. In 1845

Nelson Kneass, an actor, adapted the poem to an old German melody and the air captivated the American people, were inspired from heaven.

So the value factors and fresh, must have rest and care; they are delicate, you know, having little feet. The poem had a pathetic lilt that attracted no little attention, but its fame did not come until later years. In 1845

The wind fills your vell full of dust. The veil keeps most of this dust from poem to an old German melody and the air captivated the American people, were inspired from heaven.

So the editor, N. P. Willis, who had recent.

thetic old woman—she would collect 4) or 50 of her best poems and publish them in book form. So for years long. er she hoarded such few pennies as she could—by starving herself and wearing her old clothes—until at last she had saved enough money to publish the little volume at her own expense.

A Secret Revealed.

She called the book "The Heather Lintie," and had it printed on gray paper and bound in vivid blue. She had planned to publish it anonymously. But she feared that might not be quite hon est. Also, she felt she had no right to arouse in the world of letters another waged about the authorship of the Waverley novels. This book of hers was going to win immortal fame. Therefore, it must be signed. So on the flyleaf her name and address were

printed.
Then she sat back to wait for the plaudits of her fellowmen.

But now that the strain was over,

Janet fell ill. Underfeeding and over-worrying had at last claimed their toll on the prematurely aged woman. So ill was she that nothing but her yearning to read the reviews of her book kept her alive.

Meantime the poems were sent to the various Scotch newspapers for criticism. The youthful reviewer of a great Edinburgh paper seized on the book with joy, and wrote two columns of aleged humor about it, making fun of every line, guying the author's igno rance, etc. It was one of the criticisms that are screamingly funny to the average reader, but are a cruelly maddening torture to their victim. The review

"This is a book which may be a gen-uine source of pride to every native of the ancient province of Galloway"— And it went on to hold the whole thing to boundless ridicule.

A copy of the paper, with this first at Janet's cottage door at twilight one June evening. The dying woman crawled out of bed and crept eagerly to the door to receive it. Her trembling old door to receive it. Her trembling old hands tore off the wrapping. She was too poor to afford a candle, so she tried to read the review by the deepen-

### The Reward of a Life.

"Two columns of it!" she murmured in joyous wonder, and went on to spell out the first few words: "A genuine

She could read no more by the dim-lisht. But she had seen enough to feel sure she had scored a great suc-cess. The rest of it could wait until

"The Lord be praised!" she whispered rapturously. "I tried to write these poems to the glory of God. He will accept them and keep me humble under the praise of men!"

Clasping the precious newspaper to her heart, she fell asleep. They found her thus, in the morning—dead; but with thin face. The paper was so tightly clutched to her breast that they buried

# New Recipes.

Brolled Striota Steak-Wipe with cloth wrung out of cold water, then trim off any extra fat. Rub the heattrim off any extra fat. Rub the heated broiler with a piece of the fat, then place the steak in the broiler with the fat edge to the handle. Place over a hot fire, count 10, then turn, count 10, then turn again; repeat until it has broiled for one minute. In this way the outside of the steak is seared and the juices are retained. After the outside has been seared, lower the heat and continue cooking until tender, turning about every 10 seconds. From five to eight minutes is required for cooking a steak about one-inch thick, and from eight to 13 minutes for a steak ene and a half inches thick. When properly broiled a steak is well browned to about one-fourth of the depth and uniformly red and juicy within. When done place on a hot platter, garnish with parsley on a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with mushroom sauce.

Business Sauce—Five tablespoons butter or 3 tablespoons drippings and 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 pint stock, 1 pint cooked mushrooms, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Peel the caps of the mushrooms, scrape the stems and cut mushrooms, scrape the stems and cut off the ends. Wash them in salt water off the ends. Wash them in ant water to remove the insects from the gills, then soak them for 10 minutes in fresh cold water. Canned mushrooms may be used if desired. Melt the butter, or drippings and butter until brown, then stir in the flour and salt until smooth. Add the stock, and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Strain, add the mushrooms, cook again for five minutes, add Worcestershire sauce and more salt if needed. Serve hot with the

steak.

Apple Tapleca—Half cup instant taploca, two and one-half cups boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, six apples. Cook the taploca in the boiling water until transparent, then set aside to keep hot. Wash, core and pare the apples, then place them in a buttered baking dish. Fill the center of the apples with the sugar and cinnamon, then pour the hot taploca over them. Cover and place in a moderate oven, then bake until the apples are tender. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

### CARE OF THE MOTOR VEIL

dainty as they are. To keep them dainty they must have care. The rudiments of the care are: Nover

roll your vell and do not rumple it. If you have a large piece of cardb on which to spread your veil out flat, well and best. If you must fold it, first spread it out flat and then fold care-fully, making as few folds as possible. Your veil box should be as important And trembled with fear at your frown!
Dr. Thomas Dunn English, its author, contributed his poem to the New York
Mirror in 1843. It was a work of love, have as many veils as gloves, in the written without compensation, to oblige first place. For vells, to remain dainty the editor, N. P. Willis, who had recent- and fresh, must have rest and care; they

the stack of poems grew larger. At gland, and literally ran round the broidered or velvet dotted, can be world. It remained for George du Maurier to cause everyone knows how disagreeab immortalize "Ben Bolt" in "Trilby," it is to wear a dusty vell, and all vells the sale of intoxicati where the gentle victim of Svengali sings the air so sweetly to Taffy the Laird and Little Billes.

To wash a vell, use lukewarm water Give it away, mister."

lukewarm water and press the veil gen-tly between the hands. Do not wring it or squeeze it hard. Dry the veil by lay-ing it out flat. If you hang it up, be sure to fasten the upper edge at se points or it will pull out of place.

### Hints.

WHEN short of layer tins, try bak-ing your cake in your tin spider; you will have a round cake just the

first, then newspaper over the cloth and your iron will not stick. When you make boiled starch keep what is left in a cool place and you will have starch for the next wash day.

### The Easiest Way.

LECTURER (at temperance meeting): We must do something to stop the sale of intoxicating drinks. What

Voice of drunkard from back



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# "IL TROVATORE" RATHER

Except for Singing of Mme. Homer and Mme. Rappold Performance Is Disappointing.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

dramatic and vocal prowess displayed in the role of Azu Mme. Louise Homer, and also, though at for its exquisite delicacy and poetic excellent singing of Mme. Marie Rapoold in the part of Leonora, last to rise so as to share in the ovation. poid in the part of lecture, in ight's performance of Verdi's "Il Trevatore" at the Coliseum by the Ellis Grand Opera Company would mediocrity. The quality of the per-formance fell off emphatically from that of the night before, when the company presented "Carmen." The attendance was likewise strikingly diminished. The arena was perhaps rather more than one-third occupied:

the balcony about one-third, and the gallery was chiefly a horseshoe of ompty seats.

DREARILY PRESENTED sical moments of the evening arose from an orchestral intermission which had nothing to do with the opera. Between the third and fourth acts Cleofonte Campanini, who conducted the performance, gave an ex-hibition of his mettle as a director of turely instrumental music. He read the "Tannhauser" Overture score the "Tannhauser" Overture score with impressive eloquence, his management of the brass section being particularly noble; gave a very volup-By RICHARD L. STOKES. tuous version of the "Night of Love" barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman;" and offered an interpretation of the intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" which will be remembered

charm. The applause was so warm that Campanini caused his musicians

As the gypsy witch, who is half-crazed with two tragedies-the burning of her mother at the stake and her own error barely have risen above the rank of of revenge in killing her child instead of the child of the man responsible for the mother's execution-Mme. Homer was a portentous figure. Her facial grimaces and all her movements were the extreme of vehemence, but per haps the unflagging violence with which he acted the role was not overdone. idering its nature. At any rate, she was personally responsible for every clinax attained during the performance. Vocally she was at her best, and Mme. Homer's best is, within her limitations, very fine indeed. Her powerfully resonant tones easily conquered the great distances of the Coliseum. She received

the bulk of the evening's applause. Mme. Rappold revealed a soprano ice not only attractive in quality but of considerable strength, and praiseorthy efforts at acting her part were iscernible. Giovanni Polese was ac-eptable as Count di Luna; Leon tothier's Ferrando was good; Alma Person as Inez, Octave Dua as Ruiz and Desire Defrere as "a messenger" did lit-

Morgan Kingston was miscast as Manico, his voice being lyric rather than dramatic. His acting was confined for e most part to stereotyped gestures. Save for the work of Mme. Homer and Mme. Rappold, the performance was dreary to a degree, and made one wonder whether Verdi's music, with its sugary unes strung one after another, is not

### ACOUSTICS OF COLISEUM FAIRLY GOOD FOR OPERAS

Side Sections of Gallery Near Stage Best Adapted for Hearing.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

T O test the suitability of the Collseum as a place for grand opera and er stage productions, I sat in different parts of the house during last night's dition of "Il Trovatore," choosing a new seat after nearly every one of the

The .est convinced me that, while the Coliseum is not a rival of La Scala, Covent Garden or the Metropolitan Opera House, it is a fairly satisfactory auditorium. It would not stand the famous in-dropping test of the Salt Lake Tabernacle-unless the pin were a railroad coupling pin-but it is a place where the person of normal sight and hearing can hear about as well as he

The side sections of the gallery, comparatively near the stage, seemed to me to be the part of the building best adapt-ed for hearing. Heard at this elevation and angle, the tones of the singers seemed fuller and clearer than at any place on the first floor. The corresponding seats in the balcony are also well located for hearing. One section of the gallery, section K, at the audience's right, is so far to the side that a con siderable part of the stage cannot b seen, hence seats in this section cannot be satisfactory, and should not be sold. This much should have been learned from the recent Episcopal Church pa-

At the rear of the gallery one is reminded of the old phrase about "magnificent distances," which used to be applied to the city of Washington, and which Charles Dickens, after a visit to the capital, said should be changed to "magnificent intentions."

From one of these farthest-north seats the gaily dressed men and women of the gypsy scene, on a stage three-fourths of block away, became puppets, and the noisy anvils softened into a gentle tinkle. Yet the individual singing of Mme. Homer and Morgan Kingston was easily heard there—as to the notes. I do not believe anyone could distinguish words at such a distance, beyond an occasional syllable. Italians sitting near me said they could not catch any of the words, but they seemed satisfied with the way in which the music reached them.

Little difference appeared, as to hearing, between the different parts of the first floor. The elevation of the rear seats has remedied conditions which Some persons in \$4 seats, in the first few rows, complained that the orchestra's fortissimos drowned Mme. Rappold's high notes, but they blamed Conductor Campanini, and not the acoustics of the

It is related that when the Tabor Grand Opera House in Denver was opened a local newspaper writer who attended the opening was directed by his chief to "say something about the acous-tic properties." So he wrote, "The acoustic properties are rather gaudy." Of the Collseum it might be said that its acoustic properties are "neat, but no

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"That at this interview Mr. Bryan pleaded with his chief to change the note by the addition of a paragraph that would mollify Germany and keep it within the spirit of the arbitration treaties which he had been negotiating

"That, having won his victory over the President, Mr. Bryan called up Secretary Tumulty and told him what he had done, and that Mr. Tumulty, greatly agitated, appealed to Mr. Lansing. "That Mr. Lansing, without authority from his chief, Mr. Bryan, had the note held up for three hours in the cable bureau of the State Department to allow time for Mr. Tumulty to reach other. time for Mr. Tumulty to reach other members of the Cabinet.

"That Mr. Tumulty first appealed to Mr. Garrison, who rushed to the President and tried without avail to get him o rescind the addendum

That, finding he could not move Mr. Wilson, Mr. Garrison then communi-

"That Mr. Burleson then joined with Mr. Garrison in insisting to the Presi-dent that the addendum, in view of the general temper of the country, would mean political ruin for the President and

the Democratic party.
"That Mr. Wilson finally yielded to the views of these two Cabinet memthe views of these two Cabinet mem-bers and, recalling the note a second time, ordered the addendum canceled, the note being then dispatched in the form in which it was made public.

fused to sign the second Lusitania note

and his resignation followed.
"Only five persons in Washington at of the facts first hand regarding this ousness, indigestion, bad breath incident. These five were Messrs. Garrison, Burleson, Bryan, Tumulty and Lansing. Assistant Secretary of War Breaking was taken into the secret. alldren any time. They are harm-and through him some of the informa-tion percelated to friends and intimates

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AND BOWELS "That the note, which was about to be transmitted, was recalled from the State Department and taken to the Whie House, and that the President then in his own handwriting and with the approval of Mr. Bryan added a paragraph which state that the Imperial approval of Mr. Bryan added a paragraph which state that the Imperial German Government was not to construe the note as a threat of war, and that liability for the American lives lost on the Lusitania would be determined after the close of hostilities in Europe.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Where Labor Stands Today on President Wilson and "On the 100% Candidate"

# Six Years Is a Long Time, Mr. Hughes!

In "eleventh-hour" desperation the Republicans have gone way back to 1910 for an endorsement by a representative of labor for their candidate.

In full pages of paid-for advertisements, printed throughout the country, they quote an editorial by John M. O'Hanlon, in the "Legislative Labor News."

# Why Don't They Quote the Same Paper and the Same Editor Today?

Mr. Hughes thinks so highly of Mr. O'Hanlon's opinion that he has been everywhere pulling from his pocket and reading to audiences of wage earners that six-year-old

Apparently the Republican managers don't read the newspapers. If they did, they would not have quoted Mr. O'Hanlon in full-page advertisements which appeared two days after Mr. O'Hanlon issued a vigorous statement announcing that he has supported President Wilson ever since he was renominated.

### Queer, isn't it, that Mr. Hughes has to go back six years to find an indorsement from any LEGITIMATE representative of labor? Let's see-

In the absence of any other bona-fide labor endorsement, your six-year-old one may be valued by you, Mr. Hughes, but come back to the present and listen to Mr. O'Hanlon's statement issued at Troy, N. Y., October 29, 1916. He said:

"I have been supporting President Wilson for re-election both in the columns of my paper and wherever I have had the opportunity to express my conviction orally, ever since he has accepted a renomination.

"The quoted article in the issue of The Legislative Labor News of October, 1910, giving credit to Governor Hughes for his approval of labor laws while Governor of this State is based on fact. A similar appreciation could have been issued for the work of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. Since that period both have occupied national spheres of action.

### "Mr. Wilson as President has fulfilled every expectation aroused by his career as Governor. Mr. Hughes has not.

"As a candidate for President, Mr. Hughes has declared his opposition to the Wilson program of legislation and seized upon the eight-hour law for railroad men to emphasize that opposition. In discussing it he has attacked the sincerity and intellirence of organized labor and charged it with greed by declaring that it intimidated Congress into enacting a 'wage law' designed to create extra wages for more than eight hours of work a day. The chief object of the railroad men and all other workers is to prevent more than eight hours' work a day by exacting higher prices for

'The entire labor movement of the State of New York, almost without exception, is in favor of the re-election of President Wilson. The record of his achievement in Congress is such that no wage-earner, whether a member of organized labor or not, should fail to support him for re-election."

## This Is 1916, Mr. Hughes, Not 1910!

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Men's \$2.50 Shoes On round too, easy fitting last, smooth leather insoles; regular 33 value; choice of gunmetal, button or lace, all sizes, \$2.50



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crowds wherever he appeared.

In four speeches, three at night and one at a business men's luncheon in the early afternoon, he reiterated his conception of the great issues which confront the United States. He appealed for principles of progress which would help the "obscure" men and wom-en of the land, arraigned the "Wall street" interests, which he said seek to dominate, and pleaded for equal

rights for all men.

The President's coming gave the Democras their first opportunity of the campaign in this city for old-fashioned political enthusiasm on a big scale. Torchlights and red fire blazed in Fifth avenue as the hosts of Tammany Hall, seaded by Charles F. Murphy, advanced upon Madison Square Garden, which was besieged by a tremendous crowd before their arrival.

Two hours and a half before Mr. Wilson was due to arrive at the historic garden police reserves were striving vainly to hold back a surging throng waiting for the doors to open. Holders of reserve seat tickets strove vainly to reach the entrances. The seating capacity of the garden has been increased to 15,000, but it seemed after the doors were closed and the last inch of room led, that the size of the throng outside had not been perceptibly diminished. In the crush about the doors many women fainted.

Similar scenes were enacted at Cooper Union. A: this meeting special proviof voting age, who had marched in the parade with delegations from Tammany and other Democratic organizations. Augustus Thomas presided at the Madison Square Garden meeting. The first speaker was Samuel Seabury, candidate 'or Governor of New York. He was followed by William F. McCombs. and former Gov. Martin H. Glynn. All Wilson, which they declared had brought peace and prosperity."

The Mexican members of the Mexican-

American joint commission, accom-panied by their wives, occupied seats on

he appeared on the platform, the crowd rose and cheered steadily for 30 minutes. Small ...merican flags fluttered the intervals, when the din slacked.

Madison Square Garden Address.
"It would be impossible to say anything worthy of the welcome you have given me," said the President in beginning his Madison Square Garden speech.
"I realize that we stand at one of the most serious turning points in the his-

world.
"This campaign has disclosed some line of division in the United States. Here and there it has shown men aligned against each other. This will be omnous for the future unless it

A band outside, playing "The Red, White and Blue," interrupted the President. "I can't compete with the 'red, white and blue," he said, pausing. Someone in the crowd shouted: "We trust you, Mr. President," and the cheering started again.

The President said the campaign The President said the campaign in 1911 represented a fight against privilege and that the same was true now.

"I want you to realize," he continued, "that another sort of division has appeared in this country. It is between hose who employ labor and those who perform labor. Nothing could be more angerous. We must see that justice is done to working people. This is not a matter of mere sentiment, but a matter of human right.

"There is also another division. Some men have grown so unscrupulous that they have sought to discredit their own lovernment in order to gain a partisa advantage. Some men have sought to determine the affairs of this nation in accordance with interests outside this nation. What are we going to do with

Part of the People.

"I will tell you what we have done," he went on. "We have built up a party of the people."

The President predicted victory, saying he was not worried over the out-

"I do not want to be elected unless I am one of you and you believe in me," he added amid applause.

He spoke of the eight-hour day, saying it shows there are some men in this country who look at life from the workingmen's point of view. "I have done a mere act of justice," he said. "I want to say," declared the President, "that I believe the forces of this nation are gathered for a demonstration of power on the part of public opinion on the 7th of November such as has never been displayed in the world before. This great tide of opinion is rising, not for the purpose of destroying anything, but for floating all those happy augustes in which men may travel who know they are bound for the finest goals of human ambition.

"This tide of humanity swelling in America is sweet with the purposes of

IN NEW YORK CITY

In order that men may say that they know what human rights are and that they know what is hu—nanely right. That is the simple message that I have come to deliver to you.

"We have set up sovernment in response to the opinion of the people. We have marshaled the men who think together, the men who feel together, the men who feel together, the men who great that I predict they will prove invincible I am not fearful lest any of these lines of cleavage should run so deep as to touch the heart of this people; I know, what this rising tide means. It does not mean confidence in any particular man; it means confidence in the destines of America and the confidence of the American people that they know what human rights are and the town what is he sample message that I have come to deliver to you.

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Many thousands of persons who were mable to gain entrance to Madison square Garden followed the President and his party to Cosper Union, and the crowds there became so dense that the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the police were forced to use their clubs freely in clearing a way for Mr. Wilfred in the president was to speak from.

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"I've been dealing with young men most of my life," began the President was to speak from.

 Rib Roast, lb.
 12 ½ c

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of voting age to "get ready," adding that then "we'll have an American"

such as the great mass of the people of the country desire, and one for which "our children and our children's children will bless us."

The President was driven directly from Cooper Union to the presidential

from Cooper Union to the presidential yacht Mayflower, aboard which he and his party left for Long Branch, N. J.

The President addressed a gathering of business men from all parts of the country at a luncheon. He declared in his talk that "the men who constitute what we have agreed to call "Wall street" have a subtle genius for proposing seemingly immaterial changes," when called into consultation concerning the affairs of the country, "which would eventually lead to the defeat of

would eventually lead to the defeat of the main objects of the legislation pro-"Do you wonder," said the President, "that I do not call them into consultation? And yet, I tell you again, that

tion? And yet, I tell you again, that they will be welcome the moment they come to co-operate, and they will not be welcome until then."

The President assured his audience that the business interest of the country had been safeguarded under his administration and would continue to be if he should be re-elected.

The appearance of Mrs. Wilson and the other ladies of the presidential party at the luncheon, like that of the President, was the occasion of much applause. As Mr. Wilson took his seat one of the diners shouted: "Three one of the diners shouted: "Three cheers for Wilson, the Progressive!" Instantly the crowd was in an uproat

In his speech the President said i

of the world's history, and therefore it seems to me especially incumbent upon us that we should, so far as possible, search every question to the heart. And when I think of searching the business when I think of searching the business question to the heart, it seems to me, that there are some very large reckonings which have too often been left out of the account. When you think of the ultimate foundations of business, you must know that you find them in the conditions of the national life and that onditions of the national life, and that the particular conditions upon which successful, vital business depends are the conditions which touch the daily life of the common mass of people of

the country.

"Business is not a matter of organising genius; business is not merely a matter of financial initiative; business does not altogether consist of seeing the opportunity and trying to avail yourself of it; it consists in having deep sources of strength to draw from; and the only sources of strength for business, as for government, are to be found in the gen-

government, are to be found in the general body of the people.

"Are they content? A people not contented does not work well.

"Are they living under the proper physical conditions? A people stunted in their growth or arrested in this vitality or harmand in their provided. ity or hampered in their physical growth

loes not work well.

"Are they confident that they are living under conditions under which they will get justice and the right consideration of those who are put over them?
If they suspect that they are being put upon, used for the behoof of others, they will grudge every stroke of work they do, and do it only because they those dependent upon them whom they

"The roots of business, my fellow citi-tens, lie deep in the hearts and thoughts and daily lives of the people who crowd about us every day on the streets and

n the countryside.
"And the thing that has disturbed the thought of a great many men in recent years in this country is that the general body of the people have got the impression that they are being exploited, that they are being used, that their vitality is being drawn upon in order that others might prosper and they get the crumbs from the table.

"What I am constantly reminding my-welf of is that opinion is just as much a fact as any law of physical nature If it has been wrongly created it can be altered, but until it is altered it is

omething to deal with.
"There did not use to be any under world in America. Men were not accus-tomed in old times in America to think that there slumbered anywhere a vol-cano in American affairs, but now men who go a little beneath the surface are who go a little beneath the surface are constantly saying to you things are go-ing on in this country, based upon a profound dissatisfaction, which will have to be dealt with in strenuous fashion unless the feeling upon which it rests is relieved and altered.

"I am not one of those who would be considered a prophet of danger in this matter, because I believe that this is the only country in the world where this sort of thing can and will be relieved by the common sense of justice and the con-cert of action to see that the conditions that are wrong shall be made right."

The President declared that it was "time that we define what we mean when we say 'progressive policy.' Men have discovered, said the President, that these things underlie politics—"these feelings, these conditions of daily life with which obscure men are struggling, these burdens that obscure women are

these burdens that obscure women are

He deplored the "intolerable burden" little children are facing.
"Society is constantly needing to be touched up, to have the decayed wood taken out and good wood put in, to have the structure looked to, and the structure lies in the human hearts, it lies in the contact and the set. the contentment of peoples and the satisfaction of whole nations with the conditions under which they are living, said the President. "But my moral in that business cannot afford to let any."

York, introducing the President to the young men inside Cooper guals or it will not go forward."

Referring to the "few" in control of the resources of the country, the President upon the same platform Mr. Wilson was to speak from.

"I've been dealing with young men most of my life," began the President. "I wish I were young too long, but to take themselves seriously,"

"A free nation," said the President, wing may wing too long, but to take themselves seriously,"

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"We may win the fight Nov. 7—we will wing—but it will have to be another No-

win-but it will have to be another No- not saying this in any spirit of indict er, and so from November to November to November the direction of too small

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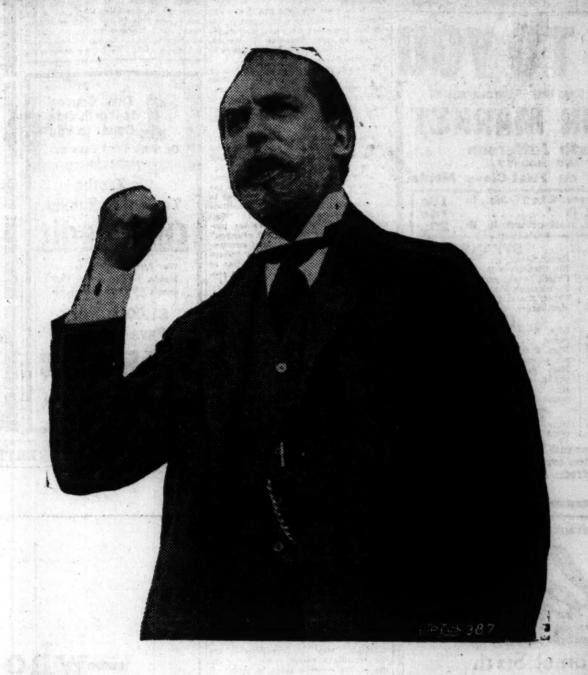
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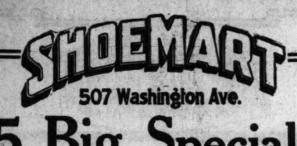
"A preparation for trade competition which shall protect all groups of American workmen.

"A government oversight of business which will fearlessly eliminate abuses, but will act on the assumption that the average business man is honest.

"And finally a domestic policy which looks to industrial peace, and to sound and permanent prosperity based upon the development of American trade and the building up of American industries.

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are men in and about Wall street who have a great deal of vision and wisdom and public spirit, and who don't intend to do anything but public service in the things they are undertaking. It is not a fair term, but we have adopted it—and we will have to use it. Because there are other men in Wall street who have not yision, who have no thought except of their own interest, who have no care for any part of government except to control it, who are not interested unless they are consulted, who do not believe that there is anybody outside of their circle who knows enough to conduct anything that exceeds the limits of a single parish. ceeds the limits of a single parish.

Danger of Concentrated Power. "You know why the world long ago saw, though not all parts of it have acted upon the perception, that a gov-ornment that is concetrated in the hands of too small a group of men is a bad government-not because the men are government—not because the men are always bad, but because they go bad sooner or later; and because, more im-portant than that, they don't know enough—they are not in touch with enough parts of the great and various things which they are trying to decide. "I have been told again and again that it was a mistake for me not to call into counsel, in public affairs, the men who constitute what we have agreed to call 'Wall street.' And I have again and again said this: If they would come in a spirit of co-operation, they would be more than welcome. But they always came in a spirit, not only of resistance, but advising alterations in the plans which would defeat the

"I am speaking by the book. This is not generalization. They have a subtle genius for proposing seemingly imma-terial conditions, which would eventually lead to the defeat of the main objects of the legislation proposed. Do you wonder that I do not call them into the moment they come to co-operate, and they will not be welcome

Wasteful Resistance of Change, "Why, the amount of genius that is expended in this country in resisting hopeful changes is one of the greatest indictments on the score of waste that this country has laid itself open to.
Brains have been burned out acting as is not the right use for the best gifts of

the country.
"I have been telling men I was assoclated with, I have been telling men when it was my business and when it was not my business, that they did not understand their business until they got into the game; and therefore, it seems our ears to the ground, but our thought us all together as a human family."

The President, in conclusion, said he believed in political parties as the "only instrumentality by which we can manage the necessary concert of united action, but I do not believe in parties used for partisan purposes."

"I hope that every time a party is used for its own sake, every thoughtful man in the United States will vote against it," he declared. "But if it is trying to serve the interests of the whole people, if it really has a heart that sympathizes with the whole people why then, it observes the confidence of the nation, so long as it is doing that, so long as it is not seeking guidance from those who wish to control, but acting in sympathy with those who wish

Large Crowds Greet President. From the time of his arrival here from Buffalo, N. Y., this morning, the uous ovation. Large crowds, including many railroad employes, cheered him as he stepped from his private train at the Grand Central terminal. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and the other was driven to the presidential yacht Mayflower, anchored off the New York Yacht Club at East Twenty-third street. He remained there until 12:30, when he by the Wilson Business Men's League. Crowds again lined the streets and cheerd the President and Mrs. Wilson.

Democratic headquarters. Among the guests at the luncheon t rard, American Ambassador to Ger-John M. Riehl, president of the Nation cretary McAdoo, United States Senators Hughes of New Jersey and James of Kentucky, Chairman Vance C. Mcformick of the Democratic National committee and Col. Edward M. House.

JUDGE DISQUALIFIES HIMSELF

Will Have Another Sit in Case of

F. Murphy at Edwardsville. After refusing to go to trial in the Cir-nit Court at Edwardsville today, James F. Murphy of Alton, once a Socialist candidate for State's Attorney, succeeded in getting Judge Gilham to consent to have another Circuit Judge sit in the case. Murphy, who is charged in an in-dictment with a crime against a child, saked for a change of venue, alleging Judge Gilham was prejudiced against him and that Gillham was also needed

The prosecuting witness against Murphy is Myrtie Kates, 15 years old, of Alton. The case likely will be called some time next week. Murphy was returned to jail.

Scothes Tender Skin.

Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream prevents chapping of face and hands. Sc., 50e bottles. Weipert Drug Co., 9th and Pine,

2739 Morgan street, sent 25 negro to ants into the street at 4 o'clock th morning. Haywood Blackwell, 49 year lid, in whose room on the first floo he fire started, was burned on the

SOME BODY

PLEASE PLAY

C. B. C. STAGES ONLY

Be Opponents for Brothers

at College Campus.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Toledo—Milburn Saylor was disqualified in the seventh round of the scheduled 12-round bout with Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, N. Y. Referee Pecord ended the fight he said because Saylor had

PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night

I Do?

LOOK AT MY

HAND MR. SMYTHE,

WHAT SHOULD

THESE WORTH

ANYTHING?

ARE

# The Cyclones Expect a Whirlwind Finish, but Are Not Blowing About It

WHAT'S THE

DEA, LOOKING

AT THOSE HANDS ; WHEN YOURE IN THE GAME?

By JEAN KNOTT

THERE,

MY HAND

First Real Line on Local Eleven's Strength Will Be Obtainable Saturday.

EDMUNDS AN OPTIMIST

Washington Coach Thinks Michigan Will Not Score Over 40 Points on Pikers.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Louis University's game against Creighton of Omaha, at Robion Field tomorrow, should deternine, the railbirds contend, what the Billikens' chances are for a vicin the season's finale against Washington, Thanksgiving day. For interest in this battle than any ought so far by the Billikens.
However, it is a serious question thether Coach Painter will show his and. He still has three weeks in which oprime his men for the Pikeway clash, and he may practice further repression a hope of disarming the Pikeway followers.

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For, be it known, there are those who have intense interest in the Washington-St. Louis U. game this season, even though both teams have yet to show any real class. Talk of big betting on the St. Louis-Washington game is spilled with wild abandon, and it is a sport axiom that any event which provokes betting is a "classic," no matter how mediocre the participants may be.

In yesterday's practice at Robison Field, two regulars, Capt. Emil Ffug and Right End Bill Gallagher, failed to report, but announcement was made that both would start in tomorrow's game against the Nebraska delegation. In fact, Painter will send his entire complement of regulars, recently reorganized, against Creighton, and an attempt will be made, he says, to establish a new and higher standard of excellence for the Billiken machine.

How They Will Line Up.

Has the Call.

A few St. Louisans—netably Del Pratt and harm Pickens, who are sons of Alabama (...are vielly interested in a raddom ame that will be fought at Birmintann, is, comprove. In this struckle Alabama Is, coached by Kelly, the man who turned ut the great Rolla team two years ago, ill mest Sewanee, and this is the annual lassic for that part of the country. These schools began playing in 1898, but are become estrained so often that only are become estrained so often that only me. However, they have met regularly mose 1910. Of the 12 games, Sewanee has seen almost ted one and lost only two. However, one of those two Sewanee deals was suffered in the past year. Last it Kelly celebrated his start at Alabama beating the Tigers, 23—10. The previous means Sewanee won, 18—0. This year Alabama is favored, but a great game is promised.

**CANNEFAX WINS FROM** 

HARRY COOLER, 50 TO 38 Bub Cannetax, the local player in the Interstate Three-Cushion League, wound up his initial road engagement last night with 50-35 victory over Harry Cooler in Indianapolis. Cannetar ran out his string in it innings. He had a high run of four, while Cooler's best was a three.

August Kleckhefer, the southpaw, playing or Nockford. Ill., this season, started his season last night, raining a 50-32 victory wer Martin Maley of Detroit. The winner an est in 70 innings.

UM , EIGHT,

SURE!

GO AHEAD

AN' RAISE

JOHN, WOULD

YOU MIND

TELEING. ME

SHOULD IN

QUEE -

NINE, TEN, JACK

Why Not in Matches?

Cape Girardeau Normals Will L ACK of action and variety render billiard matches for balk-line cham-pionships duller than the conversation of a Brooklyn fan, after the

sending Johnny Ertle against Jess Willard.

OF course the Wolverines will not extend themselves against

You's and the full fury of the storm may be tempered to the Pikeway lambs.

With Cornhuskers Tomorro

Ames Coaches Have Trouble Replacing Stars for Game

What the Dope Shows.

world's series.

Perhaps the germ of redemption may be found in the suggestion of R. F. Benjamin, who will introduce twe tables into Hoppe's exhibition games, one for each table.

The idea is not without merit, even though it denatures competition of all defensive possibilities and makes it necessary to start, after each miss, from the same position—the spot shot.

Fine for the Onlooker.

HOWEVER, defensive play, in the long stin, is about even up between opponents, while the opening shot is fair to both. Also, "safety" is nothing in the life of the spectator except an abhorrent bore.

Billiard play would be reduced to pure execution, under the two-table system. may be found in the suggestion of R. F. Benjamin, who will introduce two tables into Hoppe's exhibition games, one for each contestant, with a referee for each table.

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The Christian Brothers College football team will play its only home game of the 1816 campaign at the college campus tomorrow afternoon, when the Cape Girardeau Normals are met. The Brothers have been unable to book local contests because of the fire that recently destroyed the college. Arrangements to bring the Cape Normals here were completed only this week.

The eleven this season is without the services of a regular coach. Walter Essman, the big tackle and captain of last year's team, is handling the team, with the assistance of several old alumni. To date two contests have been played, and the locals suffered defeat in each. The first came at the hands of Hoover Institute in Taylor-ville, Ill., while last Saturday the Kirksville Osteopaths dealt out a defeat, The locals' lineup for tomorrow will HOWEVER, defensive play, in the tween opponents, while the opening shot is fair to both. Also, "safety" is nothing in the life of the spectator except an abhorrent bore.

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ville. III., spansh dealt out.

28-8.

The locals' lineup for tomorrow will be as follows: Patterson or F. Miles, left end; W. Essman, left tackle; Hart or Conner, left guard; Murphy, center; Cosgrove, right guard; C. Essman, right tackle; Miles, right end; Reilly, quarterback; Willett, left halfback; Lohn, fullback, and Lyons, right halfback. would then win, and in less than half the time required for the ordinary match. The spectator would have a better thance to compare the playing methods of both men, since they would be before him in action simultaneously.

Nervous men, like Sutton, would have a better chance in that they would have a chance to warm up into their real form, instead of merely making one shot, missing, and then dropping into a chair and working up a nervous fit watching their opponents pass the century mark.

It's Coming to Brown.

N. Y. Referee Pecord ended the fight he said because Saylor had declined to heed his warning to break and continued his infighting.

Saylor floored Duffy in the first round, and Duffy floored Saylor twice, in the second round.

Saylor forced the fighting in succeeding rounds and was piling up a margin when the bout was stopped.

Dummy Jordan of Cincinnati beat Johany Celmar in 10 rounds.

Philadelphia — Charley "Kidi" Thomas defeated Eddie Wagond, in the windup at the Broadway Club.

Jimmy McKee stopped Sam Morros in two rounds.

Harry Leonard and Bobby Gallagher boxed a draw.

Rits Clark knocked out Eddy McFarland in one round.

York, Pa.—Johany Gill knocked out Johany Loughrey, in a few seconds of the first round. They were scheduled to box 10 rounds. Longhrey fell through the ropes and his head struck a bench and he was unconscious for 15 minutes.

Kansas City—Benny Chaves knocked out Freddy Hammsun of San Francisco in the tenth of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night. THAT cocky little educational in stitution, Brown University is stitution, Brown University is secretly nursing hopes of beating Yale, Harvard and Colgate, which it encounters on Nov. 11 and 18 and 25, respectively.

Brown has a tight little eleven, this year. It always has that, in fact. Certain football experts in the East however, are said to have selected this batch of material as the strongest in the East, on paper.

Thus far Brown has won all of its games, but there has been no great glory in some of the victories. Williams held Brown 20–0, whereas Cornell knocked Williams sky high, 42–0. Rutgers was the best eleven beaten by Brown, score 21–3; and Rutgers owns a good team.

But Harvard and Yale are different. With equal material, the better coaching given the crimson and blue squads would be sufficient to cause the downfall of the Providence team.

In fact, Harvard and Yale will make Colgate's task much easier on Nov.

30. It is almost certain that Brown can not go through three successive big games without losing valuable Another thing. Yale lost to Brown. She owes Brown a trimming, and this year is paying back old debts. Bit will hardly let the obligation run another

A Line on the "Big Three."

SATURDAY'S Syracuse-Dartmouth game, if decisive will shed some light on the real standing of Pittslight on the real standing of Pitts-burg's right to the national champion-ship title, as compared to the claims of the "Big Three." Pittsburg's overwhelming defeat of Syracuse, 30—0, wifi not be repeated by any other eleven this year, in all prob-ability. It is doubtful if Pittsburg could score more than two touchdowns against this team if they met again.

Pittam Will Be Out of Tigers' Lineup Tomorrow.

norns of Texas and the Tigers of Mis-souri will meet in a football game on Rollins Field here tomorrow that promises to be the banner battle on the Mis

extend themselves against
Washington. Furthermore, they will
probably work all the subs and
scrubs on the squad during the course
of the game.

It is well. If they turned the big
catapult loose, our lowly Pikers
would be scatered all over the State.
On form, the score ought to be
somewhere around 75 or 10) to 0; if
the contest were "meant." Arkanaas
beat Rolla 60-0; Rolla held the Pikers
to a virtual tie, 7-6; and surely the
great Michigan eleven is 25 points or
so better than Arkansas. At least it
has been that in past years.

But Edmunds is as old pal of Tiger Team Crippled.

EVENTS AT MISSOURI A. A



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# FIVE-MAN TENPIN TIE | SALAD

Hammann, Schmitt, Whitehead and Ameling Are Leading in Individual Tourney.

Schaefer Trims Bryan.

In the other matches Harry Schaefer, with an average of 180, took four out with an average of 180, took four out of five from Floyd Bryan, who had a mark of only 185 2-5. Flory Hoefle was a bit off form and dropped four out of five to Harry Rood. In the fourth game Rood was the winner with a 186 score to 188 for his opponent. The averages were 182 2-5 and 184 4-5, respectively. The final match resulted in a victory for George Werner over H. Grosse. Werner averaged 184 and his opponent 186 1-5.

The other contest scheduled for last night, that between Dan Schierbaum and George Muenninghaus, was postponed until a later date. The next games will be rolled Sunday afternoon, when the third round will be started. As a result of the contests last night, Hammann tied for the lead with Jule Schmitt, Wooster Lambert, Jerry Ameling and Oscar Whitehead. All these pin-topplers have two points to their credit.

All-Stars in Two-Man Events.

chedule:
Congress alleys: Stein and Smith vs.
Joquel and Schaefer; Ryan and Grubb vs.
Hruska and Hartman. De Soto Pine alleys: Ruh and Linnemeyer vs. Clary and
Vaughn; Bryan and Rees vs. Hilker and
Schuttenberg, Washington alleys: Deen
and Jarrett vs. Lauman and Dettweller.
Vandewater and Utley vs. Berestord and
Whitehead.

### Important Football Games Tomorrow

LOCAL.

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St. Louis U. vs. Creighton at Robison Field, 3 o'clock.
C. B. C. vs. Cape Girardeau Normals at C. B. C. campus, 3 o'clock.
McKinley vs. Soldan at High School Field, 3 o'clock.
Yeatman vs. Principis at High School Field, 1 o'clock.
Central vs. Smith-Manual at High School Field, 10 o'clock.
Kirkwood vs. Webster High at Francis Field, 3 o'clock.
EAST.
Harvard vs. Virginia.

Harvard vs. Virginia.
Yale vs. Colgate.
Princeton vs. Bucknell.
Dartmouth vs. Syracuse.
Penn vs. Lafayette.
Pittsburg vs. Allegheny.
Cornell vs. Carnegie Tech.

Missouri vs. Texas.
Ames vs. Nebraska.
Chicago vs. Purdue.
Minnesota vs. Illinois.
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State.
Indiana vs. Northwestern.
Michigan vs. Washington.
Oregon vs. Washington. SOUTH.

Vańderbilt vs. Rose Poly. Auburn vs. Georgia. Georgia Tech. vs. Tulane. Louisiana vs. Arkansas. Alabamā vs. U. of South. Virginia Poly vs. North Carolina

alarms The bowling in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives last night was ordinary. Of the Who weighs about one hundred net:

drives last night was ordinary. Of the 10 pin-topplers who shot last night a 192 average by William Hammann was the high mark. This mark enabled Hammann to win his match from Con Fuerman, four games out of five. Fuerman was off color, with an average of 179 1-5. Hammann had two games over the 200 mark, a 210 in the third and 202 in the fifth. Fuerman's best was a 194 in the third.

F. J. Cassin and F. W. Kastor competed in the closest match of the evening, the former being returned the winner after seven games. Kastor starfed off in great fashon, winning the first three games. After that, though he had a lot of trouble and dropped the next four and the match. Cassin would up with a 205 and has an average of 180 4-7, against 167 2-7 for his rival.

Schaefer Trims Reven Would much prefer to stay at home And milk the cows and plow the loam. Who'd be the first to shoulder arms And let the Jingoes till the farms.

A fan will hoot
And a fan will root
With never a smile all day:
But he'll throw a fit
If the "ump" gets hit
Because he is built that way.

How It Works Out.

HARRY FRAZEE paid \$1,000,000 Boston Red Sox. Of this amount the owners get \$850,000. Of the remaining \$350,000, which is known as the press agent's percentage, \$200,000 goes to Sweeney and the balance to charity.

Carrigan Quits.

G OOD-BY, boys; I'm through;
This pastime I will shake.
I'll say farewell to you.
For I have made my stake.
For a business life I hanker;
I'm going to be a banker.
This farewell is no fake.
Good-by, boys; good-by, beys.
So long, lads; I'm through.

Dry Cleaning.

CAN'T understand it at all! I can't get it through me," spluttered the man with the altruistic nose as he spat out about a dime's worth of high-grade long staple cotton.

"What is it you can't understand?" asked the sympathetic party with the post-impressionist pants.

"Why, I notice that every time a prohibition wave rolls over the land it leaves it dryer than ever."

If Jones persists
In standing pat.
Phil Ball should say:
"Here, take your hat."
—W. L. M.

If Ball persists
In doing that,
The question is:
Would Jones stand Pat7

Notes of No Interest to Nobody Due to the fact that a cow's hide is now worth more than the cow, a num-ber of cattlemen have abandoned the cattle-raising industry and gone to rais-ing hides exclusively.

Robinson Crusos never took meat of Friday when he stuck his fathful servint for the dinner.

Two-Time Champions Coming.

"The Elevator Did It"

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G. T. Spink and Others Boost Him for Chairman of Baseball Body.

LANDIS ALSO MENTIONED

Insiders Seem to Feel Certain That "Owgoost" Hermann's Days Are Over.

Friends of Branch Wesley Rickey, business manager of the Br lieve that they recognize in him the requisites demanded of the new chairman of the National Commission, baseball's highest tribunal which is soon to be reorganized, and have suggested his name for the For some time dissatisfaction has expressed in certain quarters with

Experience in Law Helps.

Rickey's friends point out the fithst he has been a player, many magnate and scout. He has felt pulse of the fam, the big league pridonnas and the minor league serfecthe collegiate boya, who labor for honor of the game. He's a lawyer ficiently shrewd to have won every that he carried to the present Nati Commission, and two of these were biggest clases ever handled by the ball courts. We refer to the Bisler Koob complications, details of ware too well known. Sisler was claibly Pittsburg and Koob once reported Detroit. However, both are now stoperformers on the Browns.

Among those who have sugge Rickey is J. G. Taylor Spink, publiof the Sporting News, the official of the American League. Spink the Rickey would be the ideal man for job and intends to advocate his appraent.

It is pertinent to state here that Ricker is very close to Ban Johnson and ha recently made two trips to Chiesen Whether he was called there on such business as this story deals with, Ricker has never admitted. Neither has it been suggested.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Federal Judg Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was de clared by a Chicago morning newspaper today to be the choice of severy major league baseball magnates to chairman of the National Baseba Commission in case that position to be vacated by August Herrman The attitude of Judge Landis on the Jurist apparently not having been at jurist apparently not having been at vised that his name was to be broughinto the list of possibilities for the Cincinnati man's job.

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# Ronat and Deeds May Not Play for McKinley in Game With Soldan Team

HEN McKinley and Soldan High schools begin their annual grid to morrow afternoon at 8 o'clook High School Field, they will prebadly crippled teams and there possibility of a few second-string tarting the game. Several of players have discovered something and uting the past week and altevery one is offering an alibi not being in perfect condition.

each McKinley's mighty left tack-will be out of the same most of time, owing to his broken nose, place on the line will be filled by a Sheppard, one of Coach Crossecond-string men. Sheppard, enly weighs left pounds, is built the lines of the crack tackiers have won honors at the South school in former years. Coach will be appeared to perfect the corect result of Saturday's game, Coach Kelly and his Soldan boys are working "tooth and too sail" to get a team into shape suffering with the same trouble that has invaded the southern camp.

It is the men behind the line that are working Coach Kelly and causing him to make the arrangements for the possible shifts that he faces. Davis ankle is getting into shape so that he may be able to play in the same, but Kelly is taking no chances and is working Grant at that position, who played it earlier in the seanon. Grant was niquired before he had

while the South Siders are trying to predict the corect result of Saturday's game, Coach Kelly and his Sold an boys are working "tooth and to senal" to get a team into shape that will give McKinley a run for their money. The West Enders are suffering with the same trouble that has invaded the southern camp.

It is the men behind the line that are worrying Coach Kelly and causing him to make the arrangements for the possible shifts that he faces. Davie ankle is getting into shape so that he may be able to play in the same, but Kelly is taking no chances and is working Grant at that position, who played it earlier in the seanout was the better eleven, when princeton won, 7-3, last Saturday. Warner is a remarkable coach. The good lines of the Big Three are no longer sacred; nor are their championships at all permanently nailed on. Too bad that Warner's eleven does not meet anything stronger than Penn State half; Newman or Herm Fullback.

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It Takes Courage, Bo.

TOOTBALL begets unprecedented heroics, most of which pass unheralded. In proof we cite the case of the Washington University eleven which tomorrow will be annarience-

# Van Dyne, Haines and Probably COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 3.-The Long-

ises to be the banner battle on the Missourians' ground for the 1916 season.

In anticipation of it, the date has been called "homecoming day" for former university students and graduates and expectations today were that hundreds of them would fill the stands when the referee's whistle blows for the opening kickoff tomorrow.

Neither team will go into the fray certain of success, as comparative scores of the two teams, playing tomorrow for the first time in almost 15 years, indicate the squads are almost equal in scoring ability. The Texans this year scored three touchdowns on Okiahoma, while the Tigers piled up a similar number of touchdowns and one field goal on the same team.

But the Sooners tailled twice against the Missourians and only once against the first the source of the same team.

But the Sooners tailled twice against the Missourians and only once against Van Gent's Southerners, making the latter, "doping" from the score, about three points better than the Missourians.

However, Oklahoma's team was not so far advanced when it played the Texans and, in addition, the Longhorns have been chartened by last Saturday's defeat, whogeas the men of Schulte and Brewer have come through this season thus far without having had to take the short end of the score in any zame.

AMES, Io., Nov. 3.—The Ames football and Feeples, Schulte should be able to choose a backfield that will make the Texture aristy last year, to get him on the squad or the Nebraska gamesat Lincoin tomorow. Evans declined to report for feotball practice at the opening of the season, on the grounds that he wanted to put all his line in to make the variety stock-judging earn. He made the stock team, and the ootball team tells him he is needed on he squad. COLUMBUS, C. Nov. 8.—The last lard practice before tomorrow's game with Wisconsin was indulged in today by members of Ohio State inversity's football team. The local gridinon men say they believe they have a good chance of defeating the Badg-are a good chance of defeating the Badg-

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATES

# REFLECTS FAIRLY

Some of the Specialties Are Higher on Professional Buylag-Bonds Firm.

Burtan of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Evening in its copyrighted financial re-

today, says: usiness on the Stock Exchange oday differed in few important par irs from what it has been since

day differed in few important parculars from what it has been since
e political outlook became the domating force. Opening prices were
nerally higher, but a reaction alstatimmediately ensued, canceling
st of the earlier gains and thereere the market movement was irfular. Certain stocks, including
so f two of the steel companies and
ne of the copper company shares,
re notably strong, and advanced
eral points without reference to
trend of prices elsewhere. In geninet gains or losses at the end of
day were confined to fractions.

An filection Market.

In a market where financial judgt, for the moment, has given place
tonic trunsted to the time of the
tion, it was entirely natural that
majority of traders should become
artunists and buy or sell merely
profits on a 'quick turn.' Such
wes made up the chief incentive
reading and were responsible for the
sus reversals in the trend of prices
ag the day. In addition, there were
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were unwilling to go through elecday with outstanding obligations
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were squaring off their accounts
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The Foreign Loan.

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date tentatively fixed, was, acin the financial district as eviof the country's increasing familwith the idea of absorbing the sei of foreign countries.
sense, the offering of the British
apiles a growing knowledge of a
variety of foreign securities,
i as collateral behind the loan.
dividual investor may not inquire
rrowly into such matters, but the

half adur, the more speculative issues mani-festing a reactionary tendency.

Early declines carried some stocks a point under yesterday's close. The reversal was nullified, however, by increased gains in Certral Leather, which sold at the new high record of 99%, General Electric, American Can Zinc shares and Sloss-Sheffield, the latter mounting almost 6 points to 70%, its best question in six years. Bathlehem Steel also situated a new maximum at 674.

Later coppers hardened, with Utah at the new maximum of 110%. Ontario & Western, Chicago & Alton, Rock Island and Denver & Rio Grande preferred were among the active rails. Bonds were them an features of the early afternoon. American Locomotive ris-ing to the new record of 162% with a brisk Steel Springs. Mexicans also developed sud-den strength.

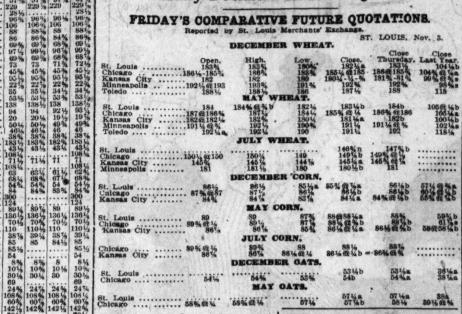
LIVESTOCK.

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS.

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. MARKS LATE WHEAT TRADE

Futures Show Many Sudden Changes in the Local Market—Corn Is Steady After an Local Market-Corn Is Steady After an Early Decline-Oats Are Quiet

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



December wheat showed a lower drift in the early trading on the Merchants' Exchange today, while the May option was comparatively steady. Market news was slightly bearish. Liverpool cables were 1d lower to 1d higher and there were prospects of additional rains in the Argentine. Primary receipts were moderate and shipments light, but export and cash demands were less active. The near approach of the election and uncertainty over the latest submarine in cident also made for conservatism on the bull side. The market closed irregular at small changes from yesterday's final figures.

Corn futures showed an uncertaintone in sympathy with wheat and values were fractionally lower on the distant options. Liverpool cables were '4d higher and primary receipts were moderate. Argentine crop reports were equiet, but nominally steady. Coarse grains closed iregular.

The Liverpool wheat market was dull, but firm, with offers light and Argentine reports undavorable. Spot market was quiet, id lower to 1d higher, with millers being quietly satisfied in a moderate way. Cargo market quiet; winters unchanged and Manitobas not offered. World's shipments are expected to be moderate. Corn was strong, with advancing spot and expected moderate shipments from Argentine. Spots 1d higher and parcel market strong to 8d higher. Oats market strong, with sup-ports week, 381; last year, 890. Du-

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Be it enacted by the people of the State of Missouri:

Section 1. From and after July first, 1917, no intoxicating liquor or liquors, except wine for sacramental purposes, shall be manufactured in or introduced into the State of Missouri under any pretense. Every person who sells, exchanges, gives, barters or disposes of intoxicating liquor of any kind to any person in the State of Missouri, or who manufactures, or introduces into, or attempts to introduce into the State of Missouri, intoxicating liquor of any kind, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.



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Pursuant to the Election Laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot to be voted at the Special School Bond Election to be held on November 11, 1916, viz.:

A proposition authorizing the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to borrow the sum of Three Million (\$3,000,000.-00) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing school house sites, erecting school houses and furnishing the same within the School District constituted by the City of St. Louis, and for the payment thereof to issue bonds.

### "FOR THE LOAN" "AGAINST THE LOAN"

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Election Commissioners has caused this notice to be signed by its Chairman, attested by its Secretary and its official seal affixed at office in St. Louis this 3rd day of November, 1916.

(Seal) JOHN W. DRABELLE, Chairman. SIDNEY S. MAY, Member. OSCAR E. BUDER, Member.

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To the Qualified Voters of the City of St. Louis:
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the City of Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, at an adjourned meeting of the Board held on Monday, the 17th day of July, 1916, a special election was ordered to be held and will be held in the School District which is constituted by the City of St. Louis, on Saturday, the 11th day of November, 1916, which election shall be held under the General Election Laws governing such City, in each Precinct thereof, at the regularly designated voting places therein, and at which special election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters

be submitted to the qualified voters of said School District, a proposition authorizing the Board of Education of said School District, a producation authorising the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, to borrow the sum of Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000), for the purpose of purchasing school house sites, erecting school houses and furnishing the same within said School District and for the payment thereof to issue bonds in said sum of Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000).

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

BY BEN P. STROMBERG, President.

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Attest: CHAR P. MASON, Secretary and Treasurer. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSION JOHN W. DRABELLE, Chairman SIDNEY & MAY,

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GRIBSBACH.—On Thursday, Nov. 2,

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Funeral from family residence, 3121

Hickory street, on Saturday, Nov. 4, to St. Henry's Church at 8 a. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

GUTWALD—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1916, at his home, 507

North Sixth street, East St. Louis, Ill., Frank J. Gutwald St., beloved husband, of Josephine Gutwald and dear father of Anna, Frank and Elmer Gutwald, and brother of Mrs. Frank du Bois, Mrs. George Roe and Mrs. Phillip Becker, Funeral will take place Saturday, Nov.

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# DAILY SHORT STORY The Coward

THE POST-DISPATCH

OHNSON stopped at the edge of the clearing and looked carefully at the lut. A few yards back, where spring crossed the trail, there were tracks of a woman's shoepack. It was ountry where one didn't live long withtracks were light, mostly toes, and far apart for so small a foot. Johnson knew woman traveled north so fast, into wilderness, and without a pack, at that, for diversion, so he had side-stepped from the trail, silently slipped off his tumpline, and circled to the edge the clearing, about a dozen yards om where the trail struck it. There the shadow of the pines he searched

ouple of boards had been knocked off ne of the window openings. The tall rass was trampled toward the spring. to the right was a wreck of rch, where someone had been cutting rewood. Nothing especially alarming, ut Johnson was not popular and a few arly experiences had made him cau-ous. He stood there, silent, for perhaps tes before he started for There was still no sound, and he

topped inside, gun in hand.

A rusty little yacht stove, a few helves and a rude table were all the pkroom contained. Beyond was the nkroom with a large double-decked unk against one wall, and opposite it he window. Johnson went on in. In the lower bunk lay the body of a nan with a hunting knife sticking in his oreast. He lay staring at the ceiling with a rather silly smile, as though he had been grinning and death had come oo quickly for it to fade.
"MacNamara—My God!"

foliason was unnerved. It was not ten that men die by the knife in the north country . Then a great load seemed to leave his shoulders, for this lead man had sworn, not three weeks efore, to shoot him at sight—and John-on was known to be a coward. No more need he sleep with an eye open or slip into towns at night. MacNamara, thank God, was dead!

The dead man's pack was in the other sunk, and scattered around the room were hairpins, a small rhinestone ring and a few other feminine trinkets an!" said Johnson-and then he

"Ed, you'll find this sure. Mac was go ing to lay for you and pot you at the White Rocks. I couldn't find you, so I promised to come here to Carmels with him. When he climbed in the bunk I give it to him—the fool!" It was unsigned.

The sun was very near the western p. Johnson went to the woods and ned with his pack; he dropped it sar the stove in the cookroom. Then he orned the note. Next he took a small of parched corn out of his pack and saled in it the woman's little things. and put the bag in his shirt. There reeking at the dead man's face he drew e knife out of his breast and forced his own into the wourd. The woman's knife he took to the door and hurled far out into the woods.

There wasn't much daylight left. He slosed the door quietly and started for Fil have to hurry." said Johnson

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Do you mean to tell me you never went to a circus in your life?"

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"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"

"Yes, sir: that's why I'm here now."

"Yes, sir: that's why I'm here now."

"Her Old Habit.

Her Old Habit.

MEDIUM: Ah, I hear the knocking of your late wife!

Patron: That so? Who's she knock-in' now?

T was the evening before the feast for the Queen birthday, and every fairy was greatly excited. Queen Iris would be 500 years old, but that meant a young lady in Fairyland, where some of the real old people lived for 50,000 years.

But 5000 was enough to cause a big calebration, and both the fairies and in the leaves and listened.

"We have everything arranged except the for their loved Queen. Late in the afternoon just about sunset the Queen with golden trimmed cap and wee, danging sword. "And that is a carpet on took a stroll in her beautiful gardens, we have used in the woods for a few

we have used in the woods for a few thousand years is worn out. Will any of you flowers allow your petals to carpet the spot?"

The lily nodded its stately head scornfully, the pansies opened their big eyes but said nothing, and the peonies shook their huge, red blossoms haughtily. Even the violets hid beneath their leaves at the idea. The crimson tulip shook the dew from her cup in her laughter. Then a tall pink rose whose bloom had hundreds of beautiful petals

spoke up.
"You can hardly expect one of us flowers to act as a carpet for anyone," she cried, angris tossing about on her slender stem. "Why not get zomeone more humble? We are the genus of the plant world and should not be trod-

Now, right under the oush in which Now, right under the oush in which Iris was hidden was the soft tuft made by the tender, green clover which grew all over the garden. The little plant had no bloom, just tlay stems with three leaves. But it heard what was going on.

Its heart beat with excitement, for it made up its mind to speak. And it was a pretty brave thing for the clover to say anything right in the fairy meeting, where all the great flowers were making

where all the great flowers were making speeches But it took courage and said in a low voice, "I would like to/say

"Oh, no," laughed the pink rose, bend-

"Oh, no," laughed the pink rose, bending down so she could gaze contemptuously at the clover. "So you want to have a word in this matter, you insignificant little thing."

"I wish to offer myself as a carpet for the Queen's feet at the fairy ring tomorrow evening," spoke the clover bravely.

"It seems you flowers are all too proud to do this, but I would be proud to be of any use to our Queen."

"That is right little clover." replied "That is right, little clover," replied

"That is right, little clover," replied the fairy in green, "I thank you for your kind offer. Tumorrow we will have a soft turf of clover in the ring and I am sure the Queen will think it beautiful, even if it is not a flower."

Now, all the time Iris was hidden in the bush and heard every word. So she determined to say nothing till the night of the feast, and there to publicly punish the proud rose. Next evening the firefiles lighted the ring prettily.

fairy musicians played softly on their eight, and down her stem shall grow lutes, butterflies of all colors flitted sharp thorns to teach her a lesson. But from the cups of the flowers hanging to this tiny clover I will give a white blossom so sweet that from it the bee Hight of the moon. The Queen was designed was designed when the car of pearl drawn by great golden bees drew up at the scene. Sour instead of three. And down the take hold here. Then we must both make throne, treading softly on the delicate be eagerly sought by all as an emblem green of the clover which formed the sht, 1916, by the McClure New Syndicate. New York City.)

fair flowers and good fairles," she said "But I am most grateful of all to the little clover which forms the carpet on which we tread. I was in the illac bush yesterday when you were planning this feast and heard what was said. I listened as the proud rose sneered at the clover. Let the rose remember that

"This wild rose now has a hundred canary die a natural death?

petals. In future she shall have but Bobby: Yes'm; the cat ate him.

# Wishbone Not Needed.

THEY were dining off fowl in a res-taurant. "You see," he explained, as he showed her the wishbone, "you coming years the 'four-leafed clover' will a wish and pull, and when it breaks the

one who has the bigger part of it wil have his or her wish granted."
"But I don't know what to wish for,

"Oh, you can think of something," "No, I can't," she replied. "I can't think of anything I want very much."

"Will you, really?" she asked

In getting into a high hat it she be always entered from the bottom

# The Rose and the Clover.

around the sod and over all was the soft She stepped down and walked to the carpet.
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